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## STUDENTS ATTEND BLACK MEDIA CONFERENCE

By Sheldon Julius

deal with the problems.

### IN WORKSHOPS

The workshops were run by students from Columbia College who had a special expertise in the workshop subject. The workshop coordinator was mainly there to suggest ideas and receive input from the group members. The coordinator was assisted by a "research person"—a professional in the particular field who could lend valuable information and insight into the situation discussed.

### SPEAKERS

Beside the workshops there were General Sessions and speakers. The general session was run by a Chicago based group of people known as the Black Media Representatives. This organization is a conglomeration of black people who represent almost every aspect of the communication media. They are dedicated to the development of young Black people in the communication field and to the task of bringing credible news and information to the black community. The general session they hosted was a panel discussion and it dealt with such topics as the politics and economics of communications, importance of communication with the Black Community and control of the media.

The keynote speaker was Lu Palmer who is a Black journalist and commentator, and now the Editor of his own Black owned and run newspaper, Black X-Press, which will be on the newstands nationally on May 19, 1973. Reverend Charles Koen, from the United Front in Cairo, Illinois, was also on hand to speak of the trouble in Cairo between blacks and whites a few years ago.

### LOCAL DELEGATES

Since this was the first annual conference, the organizers had the job of finding delegates to

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## WICB ACTIONS BLOCKED

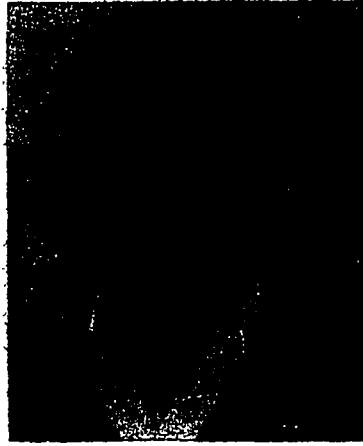
By Barry King

Yesterday afternoon TV-R faculty members Arnold Gibbons, Rudy Paolangel, Hal Lawson, Don Woodman and James Treble met to discuss recommendations made by students concerning the selection process at WICB. The general meeting that took place two weeks ago on the matter yielded many recommendations, but few tangible results. In fact, it now appears likely that the faculty would not have acted at all if it were not for students continually pressuring the faculty.

Assistant Professor Gibbons, who acted as Chairman at the meeting two weeks ago, originally stated that action on the matter would be taken within a week. However, when this reporter last week had asked Gibbons what agreements had been made, he said there had been none so far, and to give him and the faculty another week. When this same reporter went to the TV-R offices two days ago, there were still no agreements settled upon. Professor Treble blamed the matter of inaction on Gibbons for not distributing copies of the recommendations to the faculty to look at. However, it was pointed out to Treble that copies were available on the office walls, in The Ithacan, and on a tape of the original meeting given to the faculty. But Treble insisted that the faculty could not act until Gibbons acted.

At that time Woodman came out and suggested the faculty get together on Wednesday to discuss the recommendations. It seemed that there was no prior thought of getting together as originally planned. The reason the faculty finally, after two weeks, came together was because they realized it was the only way the matter would be put to rest.

Although students who were dissatisfied with the current selection process wondered what stance the faculty would take, it



Arnold Gibbons

can be made known that at this time the faculty appears either adverse or paranoid to act quickly. In two hours of meeting yesterday, the final result yielded few changes that might insure fairness in future selection processes at WICB.

### RECOMMENDATIONS

The following recommendations for implementation by the faculty were made:

- a) that applications for all positions on the Executive Board and Staff be made available on the Monday following spring break.
- b) that the deadline for all applications and proposals be Friday, 5 pm, two weeks later.
- c) that the following Monday a list of all applicants be submitted for faculty consideration.
- d) that by the following Friday at 5pm these lists should be returned to the WICB faculty advisor and an interview schedule for general manager be posted.
- e) that interviews for general manager be conducted prior to 12 midnight the following Monday.
- f) by Tuesday 5 pm or at the availability of the faculty the name of the general manager will be considered for approval or rejection. The name of the general manager to be posted upon faculty approval.
- g) appointment times for the

WICB Executive Board include AMPD, FMPD, Sales Manager and News Director to be posted the day following the naming of the general manager.

h) interviews for executive board candidates should be scheduled in the next two days (more time available if necessary)

i) that executive board selections should be made available to faculty at their availability for consideration for approval or rejection; positions to be posted following approval.

### NOTHING DONE

On paper it looks as if the faculty accomplished quite a bit within the two-hour meeting. In reality, nothing was done to improve the selection process, except for establishing set times when everything would be done. The only student proposal being implemented that might help insure a degree of fairness is in having the general manager selected twenty-four hours before anyone else. In this manner, he would have time to go over each candidate's proposals carefully.

At the meeting two weeks ago the students who made new recommendations to the faculty all stated that applicants' proposals should be made public, to insure fairness. However, this has not been done. As it remains, the faculty advisor and the general manager are the ones who have access to the proposals. No person on the staff of WICB or in the Ithaca College community can really know who submitted a better proposal.

Another recommendation that was rejected was that the interviews for Board positions be in the form of a public hearing, to insure fairness. This also has not been done. No person on the staff or in the IC community will know what was said at the interviews. Other recommendations which were rejected include having two

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### OBJECTIVES

The objectives of the conference included:

- 1) Synthesize strategies for establishment and control of more effective media for black people.
- 2) To establish alternative communication systems.
- 3) To make the community aware of the effect communications has on its daily lives and potential unity.
- 4) To analyze the political and economic aspects of the communications media and its relationship to black people.

These objectives were thoroughly dealt with in various workshops, which made up the bulk of the conference. The workshops were entitled: Radio and Cable Television, Theater, Advertising and Public Relations. Each workshop spent considerable time in dealing with problems that affect blacks in that specific area and how to

## Nixon Signs Bill

## Financial Aid For Colleges

By Jan Gatti

Recently, President Nixon signed an \$872 million financial aid bill for college students. This educational aid bill has been a controversial issue.

Originally the President thought to do away with two of the present programs, NDSL (National Direct Student Loans) and EOG (Educational Opportunity Grants). Nixon had proposed to fund only BOG (Basic Opportunity Grants) and College Work-Study program. However, Congress did not agree

with Nixon's plan and insisted that all four areas must be funded. For awhile, all parties were quite concerned with what the outcome might be. If the President did not pass the bill many colleges and students would be left stranded for the 73-74 school year.

A compromise was finally reached about two weeks ago. Congress agreed to accept the amount (\$872 million) which the president had suggested but only if all four categories were funded. As a result NDSL will receive \$269.4 million, EOG will

receive \$210.3 million, College Work-Study \$270.2 and \$122 million for BOG. (Nixon had proposed \$622 for BOG and \$250 million for work-study).

How does all of this affect students at Ithaca College? Many colleges have had to lower the amount of financial aid they can give to students. Unlike other institutions, Ithaca College will have more money. This is due to the fact that the Budget Committee placed financial aid as one of their top priorities. This year \$741,000 was given in financial aid. Next year the amounts will be: \$25,000 to

upperclass students and \$798,862 for IC scholarships for all four years. These scholarships include athletics, work-study, etc. The only money not included in this figure is the EOP budget. Such is the good fortune of Ithaca College.

To apply for these scholarships, all students should send in a PCS (Parent's Confidential Statement) to the College. The College calculates a student's need and this is sent to the Bank. The Bank then determines what money the student will get. All students interested in applying for financial aid for the coming year are urged to complete a PCS as soon as possible. The sooner this is completed the sooner the college can act on each student's case.

Failure to complete a statement at this time causes a great backlog and many decisions would not be able to be made until the fall.

Also with the PCS, each student should submit a letter stating his or her interest in financial aid. A copy of this letter should also be sent to your academic dean.

A PCS also comes in handy when one is looking for an on campus job. Students interested in applying for jobs for next year may pick up applications from Mrs. Janet Averill in the financial aids office. PCS forms may also be picked up at this time.

Nixon has four more years... If his views on education continue as they have, will you...?

ithacan asks

# Four Years . . . More or Less

## Tom Fitzgerald, Politics:

I've learned a great deal at college in spite of the reactionary nature of the Ithaca College administration and the school in general. I find that in general Ithaca College is a depressing experience, but there are a few people who know what is actually going on but they are in the minority mostly. This is a country club school where you don't have to do much and you can still pass. That's about it.

## Michael Burg, Drama:

*What are your first thoughts on four years at Ithaca College?*

Monumentally expensive waste. There were a lot of good things about it but there's a lot, it's too expensive. It's four years out of your life. Like college is a whole big thing, your whole childhood is led to, you know, "You're gonna be in college, you're gonna be in college" and it is a big joke on your parents 'cause they don't know what college is, they just know it's something for their child and the teachers must have forgotten what it was, because they told you the biggest thing to watch out for is freshman english. And then you get into college and find freshman english is a waste and that your parents are paying four thousand for you to get stoned and stick towels under the door so that no one knows and all this shit. My parents paid too much money for this.

It's like four years out of life as opposed to four years preparing me for life. Like I'm lucky, cuz in drama I'm doing what I'm going to be doing when I get out, you know what I mean, and I didn't have to get through all the freshman hassles of "Gee, I'm a chemistry major and I hate biology," you know, "and I hate science", or "How is it going to be applicable?" So my work, what I do know, is applicable to when I get out. But if I knew then what I know now, I wouldn't have come here, I would have gone to a specialized school and worked harder, but I didn't know, I just wanted to play, and I played for three years, I played and I played and I played and I smoked and had a good time, and then I suddenly realized, you know, that I had better work my ass off. We have the facilities, we have the money, we have more fountains than we have anything else.

the flunked anatomy, and everything but I wouldn't trade it in.



## Bruce Hall, Music (to the accompaniment of "Sunshine of My Life," (S. Wonder)):

It's been good to me. That's all. I've been successful in finding a job afterwards, doing something I want to do. That's what is important to me.

*Did you find yourself isolated from the community by the demands of your major?*

Yes, that's one complaint I think I would have about Ithaca College the past four years, that life here, especially the music department, is just completely inflexible as far as allowing us to go out and explore different horizons, different ideas, rather than just music, but I guess it's the same in all schools. It's not different than any other music school. I've talked with many other students, it's the same anywhere.

*If there is one thing the school could have offered, what would it be?*

Mostly as a school in general I think it is getting better, now in that courses now are really varying like the courses in ESP, and Pop Culture courses, things like that. They are not really centered on one particular idea, but on a very broad horizon so that we get a better idea of many different things.

*What about within music?*

I think the music school is good. I don't think I would change anything like that. I think it's successful, the teachers that come under it are successful because of the way it is now. It's got a good standing. I think we'll just have to wait and see what the new dean does who's coming into the school.

## Eugene Givens, Psychology:

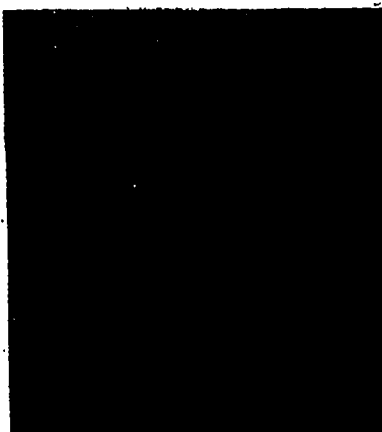
Well, the four years here have been very, very eventful. They have been very difficult years for me as a black student. I found a great number of my own values and ethics contested overtly and very suddenly by the prevailing value systems of the school, etc., and the students that make up the school. And at times, it is, just as it is for any student on campus, it is very alienating. So we find, aside from the academic aspects of the school, there is very little else we derive a great deal of satisfaction out of, given as far as some of the other interpersonal relationships on campus, because of the differences. It's very easy for me to say that the differences are very significant. Someone else might not feel that they are. Depending upon the types of values you would have, it could mean a very big difference, according to the way you react and respond.

*Have you seen any flexibility in black-white relationships?*

I think it is pretty much a stand-off. I think a good number of administrators and students on positions of some type of influence may view the requests

or demands of the black students as perhaps unnecessary. They may view them as another group of students on campus that have demands or requests for services. It is very difficult sometimes to convey to these different entities, the facts that there are differences that simply are not translatable into "student group"; that services are definitely favored in the direction of students who are active, who can get involved and who are maybe, as individuals, able to do so. And unless they are individuals that are able to represent different groups, as this is not so much the case for the black minority students who are on this campus, it'll sort of lead to a very unequal distribution of services on this campus.

And I think this is sort of what's happening, but it's also been charged that the students are making greater demands than are merited by their number. It's difficult, I suppose, for someone to understand this. So I don't think there is a great deal of movement in either direction towards amelioration in that sense. People on both sides feel very threatened and alienated by the whole demand nature of the situation. It shouldn't necessarily (not) have to be like that; it should be a mutual working together, but it just doesn't work out that way. I think that is one of the realities that people have to become aware of, and just stop saying well, "hands across the bridge" and things like that (Stevie Wonder finishes singing "Superstition"), cause that's just not the human nature that's here, from what I have encountered since I've been here.



## Bob Van der Stine, Communications major: (to the tune of "Superstition")

Graduating from Ithaca College, I would say, is going to entail some mixed feelings. Kidding, mixed feelings I think are joy and relief. But thinking back over the past four years, it's gonna take a few years to realize what I've learned here, and if I can say anything about Ithaca College from what I know now, I think it's been, it's shown me the true sense of Hedonic life. That's what I say about Ithaca College.

*What about Communications Department programs, have you been pleased with the progress being made?*

It's been kind of a mix-up for me. I started in the TV-R school, then transferred into Communication Management, which I feel is growing and it's going to be a good field. It gets help in TV-R, for which they do have excellent facilities, and very good staff, and you get the business background too. I think they have gotten away from the stagnant TV-R school, and gotten into a more life-like TV-R and management backgrounds.

# C.M.I. SUCCESSOR SOUGHT

By Tom Threlkeld

The Ithaca College Food Committee has narrowed the field of food service candidates to two. The two services shall remain nameless until the choice is made, in order to keep the selection process as fair and objective as possible. This is privileged information which has come into this writer's hands, and technically should not be released to the public yet. It is in the interest of keeping the Food Committee a fully viable and co-operative effort between students and administrators that these specifics be withheld.

Originally, the Food Committee asked for bids from six companies: C.M.I., Saga, A.R.A. Slater, Seiler, Servamation and Shamrock. Three of the caterers, including C.M.I., did not hand in proposals. A fourth was rejected because the cost was too high, \$.60 more per day per student than either of the other two candidates. The difference in daily price per student between the two remaining services is about a nickel. However, the price difference is not the determinant now, nor is the quality of food. "At this point," said Bob Howland, Director of Business Services, "it is the people who make the difference between companies. It is a

matter of the people (i.e. management) whom we could work better with, and the students could work better with."

## HOLDING LINE ON BOARD

Howland also stated that the Food Committee was trying the hardest to make sure the student board rates would not be raised. If operating costs turned out to be too high next semester, various proposals have been put forth to keep costs down. This would involve limiting the scope of service, particularly at the Terrace dining hall, which would not serve breakfasts or any weekends if becomes necessary. Another suggestion was to have special only once a week instead of the present twice a week. Such reductions would not seem likely, though, in view of the reported \$32,000 profit on Ithaca College room and board fees for this year.

The Food Committee is awaiting the second, more detailed proposals from the remaining catering candidates. They will meet Friday to discuss them and hopefully have a decision by early next week. Howland has made the assurance that the student body will be notified of the decision in some manner as soon as it is made, since The Ithacan will not be published next week.

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non-speaking radio staff people present at interviews to act as observers, and having the selection made by either all staff members or the entire IC community. At present, and it looks the same for the future, five or six people on the Executive Board privately select all new office-holders. There continues to be no change in the amount of input received on staff members for Executive Board consideration. There still is no viable check system whereby it can be ascertained if those selected for positions are truly the most qualified. Although the faculty may as a whole consider applicants, since they have not changed the process to any real degree, disgruntled majors ask, can they really be relied on to act in the students' interests?

Following the "new actions" the faculty said they were implementing, with regards to and making the proposals public to insure fairness, they stated:

"The faculty moved and unanimously approved to study the subject of application proposals to a faculty and student subcommittee for evaluation and recommendation." It does not say, however, when the study will begin or when it will end. It might take a week, and it might take five years. Based on the almost non-existent action the faculty took on selection process recommendations, it seems five years might be when they would be willing to at least come to an agreement on whether or not this action should be implemented. And this is not to say that it would be.

## NON RESPONSIVENESS

The non-responsiveness of the TV-R faculty to any real changes is astounding to many majors. One faculty member asked this reporter to delete certain quotes from the general meeting two weeks ago. The faculty person also asked to read the article

before it was printed. Another faculty member, although chairing the meeting, failed to carry his responsibility of calling a faculty meeting to discuss the recommendations made by the students. He also failed to distribute the copies of the proposals to the rest of the faculty. Another TV-R faculty member said the faculty could not act until they had the copies, although they were available on the TV-R office walls, in the Ithacan, and on tape of the meeting. The faculty advisor, who is the only other person besides the general manager who is present at the interviews, stated at a faculty meeting some time ago that there was no need even to have a meeting to discuss the selection process.

The last item stated by the faculty is that "it should be re-affirmed that all Ithaca College students may approach the Television-Radio faculty, the WICB radio general manager or any member of the WICB executive board regarding any matter or concern". After the failure of the faculty to act to any great degree, after the new general manager's comments at the meeting two weeks ago that members of the Executive Board were "some of my best friends", and after the Executive Board itself has been accused of elitism, there appears to be considerable basis for questioning the validity of that statement.

## FACULTY AVERSE TO CHANGE

The meeting that took place two weeks ago concerned the controversy of elitism at the radio station. Recommendations to insure fairness in the future were made. But the conclusion was that the faculty has come to that there is no need for any changes in this aspect. By the actions they have taken, all they have insured is that there will be enough time given to the selection. However, interviews are still hidden from the public eye, and selection for General Manager is made only by the

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## Jan Gatti, Health Administration:

Happy and difficult years of my life and I've learned a lot and enjoyed it.

*What have you learned?*

That people are unique in more ways than anyone will ever think and that they are very difficult to work with, just when you think you are on top of things, and then, you find out that you are right down at the bottom. And it's been great working on the Ithacan and Cayugan, and all the headaches, the pain, the lawsuits, and the missed classes,

## COMMENT

## AS THE GUILT MOUNTS

By Richard J. Daly

Now that the "conspiracy of silence" which all too long shrouded the sordid Watergate scandal is being rent asunder, there is reason to believe that all those persons involved in this dispicable affair will be exposed and forced to suffer the penalties of the law and the sanctions of public opinion. Respect for constitutional government, a hallmark of American conservatism, demands that all the guilty be punished, even if included in that number is the President of the United States. Indeed, should it be revealed that President Nixon was directly implicated in the planning, operation or subsequent cover-up of the Watergate affair, he should either resign his office or, failing that, be impeached. Nothing less can restore the confidence of the American people in their basic institutions.

Unfortunately, many of the liberal critics of the Nixon Administration show less concern for the damage done to the constitutional processes by the Watergate scandal than for the political or ideological profit it might reap for them. Already liberal commentators are trying to assess to what extent their ideological cohorts in the Congress can "use" the scandal as a political club to force more concessions from an embarrassed Nixon Administration. For example, not more than fifteen minutes after Nixon's clumsy disavowal speech on TV last week, Daniel Schorr of CBS was saying that the time was ripe to resurrect the Great Society, to replace Orange County conservatives with (CBS affiliated?) liberals on the White House staff. It says little about the current state of American liberalism to remark that its spokesmen receive each Watergate revelation with hoots of glee instead of exclamations of outrage. But then, for these schizophrenic moralists, it is nothing more than a matter of tic for tac, of Watergate for Chappaquidick!

One senses that the joyful delirium of liberals is rooted, moreover, in a deep-seated hatred of Richard Nixon the man. For some twenty-five years liberals have passionately hated Nixon with an irrational intensity; ever since he exposed Alger Hiss, liberalism's Prince Charming of the 1940's, as a Communist spy, "Tricky Dick" has been anathema to them. From Herblock's cartoons in the Washington Post to distorted caricatures in The Ithacan, one witnesses the smear brushes of the Nixon hater, old and new. Little wonder, then, that they gleefully pounce on him now.

Even among the academic smart set at Ithaca College it is apparent that political advantage and ideological fervor govern reaction to the Watergate scandal. To sense the attitude of campus liberals, one need only to notice their lusty shrills of joy when they pick up the most recent editions of the New York Times; seldom, if ever, do they shake their heads and decry corruption as such; rather, they all but scream to their assembled colleagues: "Hey, yet another piece of evidence against that bastard!" The case itself hardly interests them; it's Nixon they want to humiliate, to destroy. For this reason, conservatism about Watergate revolves not so much around the question, "How and why did it occur?", as about such self-righteous expletives as "I always knew he was like that!" In short, Watergate at long last affords many campus liberals a rare sado-masochistic experience.

Naturally, conservatives find themselves somewhat in a quandary when confronted with the "I-told-you-so" exultations of liberal colleagues. The triumphant snickering repulses them, but they must admit that Watergate sickens them. After all, they did vote for the man whose agents now stand indicted. At the same time, however, they feel compelled to come to Nixon's defense, not so much for his role in the scandal—hardly worthwhile, in any case, since "innocent

until proven guilty" is an adage liberals can never accept concerning Nixon—but simply because their adversaries are unfairly tainting all conservatives with their anti-Nixon smears. For reasons of their own making, however, conservatives do find it difficult to separate Nixon the politician from Nixon the conservative.

Unlike liberals, however, conservatives can extricate themselves from their supposed dilemma. Quite simply, all they have to do is to separate commitment to principle from allegiance to an individual. There cannot and must not be a Cult of the Personality for conservatives; if an individual betrays principle, he must be jettisoned. No personal loyalty to Nixon can stand in the way of maintaining respect for the spirit and substance of the Constitution. Bluntly stated, if Nixon is guilty, then suffer he must the penalty. Here, in sharp contrast to those cowardly liberals who could not excommunicate an Alger Hiss in 1948, conservatives in 1973 can demonstrate that, if circumstances require, they have the courage to set aside one of their own.

Finally, two thoughts should comfort conservatives as the Watergate revelations continue to unfold. First, the system of government, with its checks and balances, has once again proved itself in this crisis. The Republic will not collapse because of the scandal; rather, it will be strengthened. Anthony Lewis, Tom Wicker, the Center for Democratic Studies and other statist notwithstanding, our supposedly outdated 18th century structures are solid and relevant. Second, even if Nixon should go, conservatives, who bitterly remember his NEP and FAP, will not regret his leaving, particularly since his successor in the Office of the Presidency would be none other than . . . Spiro Agnew. (Let the liberals choke on that the next time they chortle over the Watergate scandal!)

## COMMENT

by P. Newman

## FREEDOM TO CHOOSE

There are, always have been, and probably always will be, men who make known their opinions concerning the abortion argument. I will not take issue with this, for everyone is entitled to and should form an opinion. However, how this decision can be made by men is far beyond my comprehension. There is much that is lacking in the male experience which makes him ineligible to oppose abortion. All legal and intellectual arguments put aside, no man can conceive of what it is like to be a female, 15 years old with all of life ahead, and pregnant. For this fact alone all that a man may say which opposes abortion, every legal and moral line in the book, becomes unimportant.

The whole abortion debate has always been as much emotional as legal. For the patriarchal structure to give up control of women, especially the most fundamental control of women's bodies as a means of reproduction, means the loss of emotional and actual sense of superiority.

The vocal Right-to-Lifers give shrill outcries of all sorts but ignore the 1972 Gallup Poll showing 64 per cent of the general population and 54 per cent of the Catholic population to be in favor of a woman's right to choose. Those who were in favor of reforming repressive abortion laws are accused of advocating abortion when, in fact, they were really advocating an individual woman's freedom to decide for or against.

Anti-abortion officials have stood up before male-dominated legislatures and displayed bottled

fetuses and wept for life, but they ignored the growing children who are starved, abandoned and variously abused. Often the most vocal advocates of the unborn were and are the same legislators who vote against welfare programs and school lunch appropriations for children already born. They wept for the sanctity of life but shed no tears for the children and adults we have killed in Indochina. They ignore the fact that women have never advocated abortion as a form of birth control, that most women who seek abortions already have children, and that the decision to have an abortion is never made lightly.

Have the anti-abortion spokesmen considered the number of women who have died as a result of the "butcher shop" abortions? What about the knitting needle techniques? Certainly the danger of self-destruction in the well publicized and just-as-illegal drug scene has been an area of far greater concern. The bottled fetuses and magnified photographs of aborted fetuses are rarely contradicted with photographs of dead women—the women who have suffered from illegal and unskilled abortion procedures. Nevertheless, the pictures are many, lying in the files of medical examiners throughout the country. The women who have been murdered as a result of other people's moral and religious convictions represent the real horror stories.

Medical research has shown that a fetus does not experience pain. Pain is a learned response. The real point is that a fetus is part of a woman's

body until it is born. Anti-abortion laws give fetuses rights that living people do not enjoy. No human's right to life includes the use of another human being's body and life support system against that individual's will.

The belief in fetal rights and the state's right to regulate the production of humans has resulted in unnecessary anguish for the following women:

— The middle-aged mother whose own doctor told her to discontinue the Pill for health reasons and then refused to abort her unwanted pregnancy.

— The 49 year old grandmother who discovered she was pregnant three weeks before her second child's wedding.

— The pregnant mother of a mildly retarded infant who is told that her child's chances for normal growth would be severely jeopardized by the entry of a second child into the family.

— The 14 year old who doesn't want to be a mother while still a child.

The cases are real. It is unlikely that any of the women here wanted to have an abortion or that they looked upon the operation lightly. Regardless of what Right-to-Lifers choose to believe, or what so many male legislators argue, women have never glorified abortion. They have never said: "It's the form of birth control we choose." Instead, the message has been free choice—that if a woman finds herself in a position where abortion is the plausible option to a diminished life, then she alone should decide her own fate.

P. Newman

## COMMENT

By Brenda Verner

## E.O.P. BACKSTABBERS

What kind of reflective statement can a Black student make upon his/her commencement from Ithaca College? What sort of analytical comment can a Black E.O.P. student make upon her/his departure from what was projected to be a "rewarding four-year experience" as a freshman. Unfortunately, the statement that I have heard from practically every graduating Black senior over the past four years has been, "I hope I never see this motherfucker again!" I am rather saddened to add my voice to that of the departed crowd.

These sentiments do not stem from what I heard one high administrator refer to as

"cultural shock" (a Black student being thrown into a totally white environment); because Black "high-risk" students are generally bilingual as well as bicultural. So you see, the terms "disadvantaged", "culturally deprived", "socially disadvantaged", "minority", and "primitive" do not apply to Black students nor to Black people in general. They are simply mythical jargon used by sociologists, psychologists, historians, etc., to overshadow the true problem—economic oppression.

It is this economic oppression which leads us to the real and ugly problem which every Black student, on or off E.O.P. faces daily. Because all Black students are considered E.O.P. students, every Black student is subjected

to a welfare stigma. This stigma implies that you (Black student) are intellectually inferior, you (Black student) are receiving welfare, in spite of the fact that you may owe two to six thousand dollars when you leave school. You (Black student) are not socially or mentally equipped to have influence over your destiny while you're here, therefore, you do as we (E.O.P. director and college administrators) tell you or be sorry you ever opened your mouth.

As depressing as it may be, it is not the subtle nor blatant racism that Black students suffer at the hands of faculty and staff which makes this four-year obstacle course distasteful. Conversely, it is the indirect racism (or could it be outrageous

bungling) of the college administration via the incompetent, inflexible, paternalistic, short-sighted, and in the last case, power-hungry persons appointed to the directorship of the H.E.O.P. program on this campus, which makes the program intolerable.

The Black E.O.P. graduates of the class of '73 have been under the directorship of three, if you'll excuse the pun, "E.O.P. directors". The first, was/is an extremely warm and gracious woman who simply was not prepared to deal with the administrative requirements which the office demands (and the college administration knew that when they hired her). The second was a stuttering con-artist who ripped off the school, but more importantly,

the students of thousands of dollars. The third was described by the second as "a castrating matriarchal bitch"; and woe to the "I told you so's" of our departed con-artist, we have seen what he said come to pass. They say, "It takes one to know one."

However, what can we say, what can I say? I can say that some of us have tried. We have tried to rectify the situation. Last summer, we spent two months in caucus (seniors and other concerned students) revamping the entire structure of the program. We submitted the structure to the then prospective third director for her acceptance. It was made clear that if she accepted the new structure, we would in turn support her

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## Editorial

## ON THE ROAD AGAIN

Knowledge is a deadly friend  
When nobody sets the rules  
The fate of all mankind I see  
Is in the hands of fools  
Peter Sinfield

Next week many of us will leave Ithaca College for good; caps and gowns—those symbols of normalcy—shrouding four years of inner chaos, anxieties and frustrations. "A small chunk out of one's life," a fellow senior calls these "golden years". We've paid our dues, often twice over. Hopefully, ideally, we're much the wiser from it all.

We've become skilled in our disciplines—generally through traditional instruction, sometimes through radical departure from the academic norm. Yet today we're probably asking ourselves just how valuable those skills are as we confront the bureaucratic nightmare. Some of us will have jobs while others plan to let it ride for awhile. The critical question we must ask ourselves, however, is whether we will now begin to institute the changes we believe are necessary as we link up with society.

If the last four years are any indication, the men in power have increasingly come under attack. We have seen our peers gunned down at Kent State and Jackson State. We have witnessed the

wanton murder of the brothers at San Quentin and Attica. We remember the promises of peace and how they were drowned out by the blasts of bombs. And now, as the war winds on and the prisons and ghettos scream in rebellion; as our "free press" is gagged and our environment worsens; now after Richard Nixon has been reelected to carry out his pledges of law and order, now we have Watergate. And folks, it's about time.

Could there be a better explanation for the deep-rooted anxieties and frustrations than this sense of distrust for our leaders which we now recognize so clearly? How can we, the so-called "leaders of tomorrow", expect to follow in the footsteps of men such as these?

We as graduating seniors must face up to the responsibilities a free and healthy country demands. We should work to strengthen the communities we will live in rather than wait for pronouncements from Washington or the state legislature. We should never stop questioning the people influencing our lives, be they employers, parents, or politicians. Apathy can no longer be an excuse.

For some seniors, Ithaca College has been a four year field day. For others, it no doubt shook them to their wits end. Believe it, there are more changes in store. Let's just hope we are now ready to deal with them.

J. H. S.

## LETTERS

## TO THE EDITOR:

It seems that all evil and mysterious things happen in darkness. Is Ithaca College unaware of the elements lurking in S Lot?

Money. It costs everyone the same amount to register a car with Ithaca College. The bureaucracy bestows all its faith in a rigid caste system. In short, all freshmen are assigned parking permits for unlighted S Lot. Could this be a plot to keep freshmen in the dark?

Mr. Lou Withiam, coordinator of Safety and Security, agreed that the majority of car damage and robbery at IC occurs in S Lot. However, the College does not feel obligated to make any reparations to the owners of damaged cars. One IC student whose car has been damaged four times, wrote a letter to Safety stating that he would not park in S Lot anymore. Although there is additional parking space in M Lot, according to Mr. Withiam, his car will be ticketed unless he parks in diabolical S Lot.

The problem of parking lot crimes has existed as long as parking lots have. Yet it appears that Ithaca College is more interested in enhancing its aesthetic image than protecting its students. For instance, is it more important to illuminate the outer walls of the Garden Apartments so that all of Ithaca proper can stand in awe, or to light a parking lot to help insure the safety of students and their vehicles? Is there so much traffic on the outer walls of the P.A. building theatres that they merit lights? Even the College's horses are protected in a barn. Yet, picture a poor little Pinto getting its hub caps stolen in S Lot.

Isn't it Time-long overdue that Ithaca College re-evaluate its priorities? Perhaps they already have. According to Mr.

Withiam, as part of a long term \$30,000 dollar lighting project, S Lot will get seven lights next year. But the first order of business is lighting for the rear entrance to Ithaca College, which is already illuminated by street lights on Coddington Road. Typical.

D. Scott Wallace

## TO THE EDITOR:

It seems to me that a college with a physical education department as reputable as that of Ithaca College would have a facility as basic as a track. The fact that Ithaca College has no running facilities whatsoever is well known to both members of the track team as well as the many jogging enthusiasts on this campus.

On Monday, in a meeting held with Provost Darrow and Dean Koch, the 1973 track team voiced its protest on the lack of proper coaching, equipment, scheduling and especially a track. Like a similar meeting held last year, nothing was accomplished and no commitments were made as to when and where a track would be built. Provost Darrow side stepped questions and claimed to be "ignorant" of the history of track plans. President Phillips, who was also supposed to be in attendance at this meeting was, of course, out of town.

It's not as though we're asking for something new, we just want what has been taken from us. A few years ago Ithaca College had a track; it, now lies buried beneath a new football field. To anyone who's interested in running at all, a track would provide a safe, season round area in which to jog.

There will be another meeting with the Provost, Dean and the President (if we're lucky) on May 16th. Anyone wishing to support this effort should

attend. The time and place will be posted in the P.E. building.

Sincerely,  
Paul E. Shields  
A track team member

## TO THE EDITOR:

It seems to me that the media of this nation are not only finding news to report, but sometimes making that news if there is nothing else worthy and interesting enough for their audiences. For if there is no one to read or listen to it, there will be no one advertising, and the media will shrink to the status of information bureaus. This would, of course, be quite unfortunate, but greater distinction as to what is big news and what the editors think will sell as big news should be implemented.

The way in which the Watergate Incident is being reported has been the one thing that has made this scandal of such great interest and importance to this nation's peoples. It has, in fact, made for good embarrassing talk around the world. However, news worthy of concern at this time has been given much less coverage than it deserves. Such news includes — Immigrant Jews returning to the Soviet Union; the extended bombing of Cambodia; the new wage and price freezes; and world environmental disorders.

So, let's read and listen to what the media is trying to sell us as high priority, important, newsworthy events and issues. But if you feel uncomfortable about the way and to what extent news coverage is leading you, the audience, then let the editors know. Although the media have to sell a product, remember it has an obligation to keep its audience completely and unbiasedly informed of all worthy news.

Bruce Ringstrom

## BACKSTABBERS

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appointment to the directorship of the program. She accepted, and we supported her, in spite of our grave doubts concerning her "modus operandi". But as the saying goes, "You knew I was a big black snake when you took me in." We took it in and got bit. She told us she was not bound by that agreement. And that was the end of that.

Since then, various and sundry events have transpired under the guidance of our heavy-handed authority figure. For example, a student who would have been classified as a junior had to take a medical leave because of a back injury. When she requested papers for continuance on the program the following semester, she was told

that there was "no more" therefore, she could not enter the program. Yet several other students, who had no previous commitment from the office including a transfer student from Cornell University, were accepted after a committee student was turned down.

Other highly questionable aspects of this person-of-power include refusing to readmit a student on medical leave because she did not approve of a development in her personal relationship between him and another female student on the program; going down the Ithaca police and giving names of students who were wrongfully accused of being members of a "check-bounced ring", and giving one of the students until three o'clock the afternoon to confess under threat that his funds would be cut, which resulted in another

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## Vincino Memorial Fund

On February 8, 1973, Tony Vincino was killed in a tragic car accident and Ithaca College lost a fine friend. The Resident Advisors of the Terraces under the supervision of R.A. Randy Penrose, are now organizing a memorial fund drive in the memory of their colleague. In the next few years you will be seeing posters and donation boxes in the dining halls of the campus and may be approached to give a donation in Tony's memory. Any individual or group may contribute.

Any sum of money will aid the drive — as much as you can

give will help greatly. This money will be used to acquire a suitable memorial for Tony and may be used to purchase library books in his memory or the establishment of a scholarship in his name. The memorial will be determined by the amount of donations collected.

Tony Vincino was a Junior History major who was active in many campus activities. In addition to his job of Resident Advisor for Terrace 7B, Tony was a head waiter for the Terrace dining hall. He will be remembered for his smile and cheerful nature by many

especially by those who were greeted by him each morning at breakfast which Tony personally opened a few minutes early each day so that student teachers would have the opportunity to eat before leaving for school.

In life Tony Vincino gave so much to people simply because he cared for them genuinely. Won't you give now? Make a toast to Tony and in the place of the drink you may have bought for him, donate the cost to his memorial.

Through this memorial we in memory of Tony may see that his good will continues.

## COMMENT

by Tom Threlkeld

In the past three or four weeks, a spiritual controversy concerning the Messianic qualifications of Jesus the Christ, has occupied a good deal of space in the Ithacan's pages. That this discussion has especially borne out is the great difference of opinions which, in, and do, occur when human minds attempt to interpret scripture and intellectually or notionally ascertain the truth of the Almighty.

The invalidity of emotional arguments is clear. But there are so great faults with the intellectual approach. Too often intellectuals become ensnared in debates arising from the ambiguities of language, ambiguities which become increasingly difficult to penetrate in a book of the people's scope. For words are inherently ambiguous. Meanings change daily, and are modified by eras, situations, and individual minds. A word's meaning is not universal. The word, ambiguous, itself no doubt means different things to different people. What I am writing right now will be viewed in different ways by different people at different times under different circumstances. Words are necessary for interpersonal communication but they are not any means absolute. Daily experience of misunderstandings between another person and oneself bears this out. Worldly communication, be it oral, written or otherwise, must be taken as such, subject to the capriciousness of our other Earth.

## BEYOND THE MIND

And, yet, man attempts to reach, via the mind, something that is far beyond our material minds: something that created, and in due time will destroy, our minds, namely God. God is so above intellect, above mind, that man persists in trying to reach, or attain, through the mind, that which is uncreatable and indestructible. Man too often feels that only through correct interpretation of the Bible as in the "case in question," he can comprehend the truth of the universe. We use our imperfect minds and, through interpretation of manuscripts which have been translated, permuted and transformed through the ages, attempt to gain that which is perfect. Scholars argue that we are not able to read the Bible in its original Hebrew and Greek texts in order to understand it correctly. But even then how can these men completely avoid the falls of ambiguity of even these texts, for they are still subject to the faults of language interpretation. Even assuming divine perfection of these originals, it would seem a gross mistake to say that the readers of them are also divinely perfect receivers and transmitters of their meanings. They are yet to be blessed with the company of a divine interpreter. Bible scholars are fine people, they earnestly attempt to find this truth and relay it to us, but in they too often, even invariably, fall victim to the perfections of our mortal minds.

## WHO AMONG US

And how many among us can the course of human events come completely, or as nearly possible, knowledgeable in these texts. Such knowledge is not be a prerequisite to gaining knowledge of truth. Only God doesn't harbor any truth that through these books, truth will be realized. Such

realization would then be limited to individual capabilities, to individual finite minds, even limited to the extent of the scripture itself. It would be limited to these intellectuals, to people able in these areas. What happens to those of God's children who are blind, or retarded? Are they to be excluded by their Father from this realization and understanding of Him? No, for the Father loves His children, all of them, without exception. And therefore He has made realization of the truth very simple, so that all His sons and daughters can attain it.

But we get too wrapped up in our minds, and are misled by the conception that realization of truth is very complex, and attainable only through great and agonizing mental exertion. But God is very far out. He completely surpasses all these earthly notions in His supreme logic, and perfection. And realization of the truth about Him is, in His divine way, perfectly simple and natural.

It is not to be gained by intellectual methods. We cannot comprehend His great works for they are beyond our understanding. And emotional methods are incapable in their dual nature of highs and lows to gain the purity of this singular truth. But it can be simply and perfectly realized through direct experience of knowledge of the truth.

## HOW?

Which is all well and good, but just how is that done? Most of the Ithacan's readers have no doubt heard of Satguru Maharaj Ji, the fifteen year old "Perfect Master" by now. Maharaj Ji gives sincere seekers of truth the direct inner experience of that which they are after. This is what is generally referred to as "knowledge". It is the personal, but at the same time universal experience of the great Light, which John the Baptist was sent to bear witness of. It is the experience of perfect divine harmony, the "rushing winds" of the New Testament (Acts 2:2). It is drinking of the living waters that "well up into heaven" (John 4). It is to learn and remember as often as possible the "unspeakable gift" (2 Cor. 9:15) of His Holy Name. And by experiencing these things, by meditating on them (see 1 Tim. 4:14-15), one realizes truth and is made free and perfect by it.

The purity of the knowledge of truth erases the duality of life, the good and bad, ups and downs, ins and outs, and makes it singular in perfection, in love, peace and joy. By practical experience of, this knowledge one gains permanent happiness, not the transient joy of the earthly life. The knowledge never leaves a person, never can, for it is the energy which is keeping us all alive, it is that "spark of life". It is in everyone alive, not just people who have "received the knowledge"; not even non-believers can escape this basic fact. It has always been with us and always shall be, for it is the energy of God, uncreatable and undestroyable.

## ANTI-CHRIST? SATAN?

Because the multitude of

people who have "received knowledge" are sincerely, even fanatically, devoted to serving Satguru Maharaj Ji in "spreading the knowledge", many religious people and believers in Christ have attacked Maharaj as being "Anti-Christ", "from Satan", or Satan himself.

Maharaj Ji has often explained that to know who he really is, one must realize this knowledge. If references to Biblical passages are necessary to judge whether the "fruits" of the knowledge are of Christ or not, one need only look to Galatians, Chapter 5, where it explains what works are "of the flesh" and which are "of Christ". Among the works of the flesh are such items as "adultery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness, hatred," etc. Those of Christ are "love, peace, joy, gentleness, meekness" etc. And sans doute Maharaj Ji's fruit from the knowledge is all of Christ, and does "crucify" the works of the flesh. If proof be needed, either receive the knowledge or observe practitioners of it. Their actions, their love, is indubitably of Christ.

As for Satan, a thesis could be written to show otherwise, if one needs material proof, instead of personal, inner, experiential proof. But just think of what Satan offers man.

## COMMENT

By Dave Tobias

On Tuesday of this week, Governor Rockefeller signed into law the nation's toughest anti-drug legislation. This bill provides for mandatory minimum sentences for persons convicted of selling nearly any illegal drug (with the exception of marijuana and hashish), limited plea bargaining in drug cases, as well as lifetime parole supervision by the State Police. His reasons for enacting such harsh legislation was that present lenient programs are ineffective and that there was considerable public pressure for such a move. The bill, as passed, is considerably more lenient than in its original form, which provided for mandatory life imprisonment for convicted drug pushers.

This newly-enacted law has a plentitude of flaws which defeat the original purpose of the bill. Plea bargaining is one of the most powerful and effective tools that any district attorney has with which to catch the higher-ups in any criminal organization. By limiting the scope of this tool, Rockefeller has acknowledged that he is unable to and/or unwilling to go the limit in apprehending and convicting major drug traffickers. This means that he is principally aiming his bill at the small-time user/seller who realizes only a fraction of the percentage of the profits which make the drug trade so lucrative. The large-scale drug pusher will remain free to establish new channels of drug flow to the users—who are willing to take risks in order to maintain their

He offers all worldly things, all worldly power. When he tempted Christ in the wilderness, his great offer was to give Jesus power over all the kingdoms of the earth, so that Jesus might worship him. But Maharaj offers, through the knowledge, the kingdom of heaven. Not even Satan could make that offer to Jesus Christ, who would have been Satan's greatest "captive".

These fears seem far-fetched, even preposterous to one such as me, who has received the knowledge. Why, it would be much more logical to view the arrival as the second coming of Christ (or first coming, depending on your view of Jesus). In the course of extended readings of the Bible, it has become clear to me that a much better scriptural case can be built for the "Messiahship" of Maharaj Ji, than for the other choices. Although I don't care to make a judgment on this fact, for I don't subscribe to it, it is a very reasonable possibility. If one thing is clear from my Biblical reading, it is that God cannot be held to any earthly time concepts, or even earthly concepts for that matter, and no one knows the time of His coming. It is in fact a Jewish custom of hospitality to treat all strangers well, for you never

know if the stranger may turn out to be the Messiah. Just judging by Maharaj's avowed declarations of establishing peace in this world, and the kingdom of heaven on earth makes you think of the possibility.

## THE POINT

But all this is beginning to stray away from the point I have been trying to make. The point is that God cannot be understood or realized through the intellect, nor through emotion. It is a matter of direct experience of His truth. In this way, one is not going to understand the knowledge which is being spread so quickly by Maharaj Ji, except if one receives it, has it revealed where inside him it lies, and experiences it. We could argue all day, even for eternity, about its qualifications, about misquoted, misinterpreted, out-of-context Biblical passages, about its satanic overtones, or whatever can be dreamed up, but these words cannot explain knowledge for you. They are subject to all the same imperfections that anyone's words are in this material world. Understand merely this, that the knowledge, that God, cannot be realized by intellect or emotion. To understand the perfection of this knowledge, you must "receive" and experience it. In fact, I'll go as far as to say don't believe a word I have said about it (if you wish). Believe whatever you desire, ask any questions you want, just don't try to understand what it is until you have experienced it, for you can't even begin to imagine it.

"Try it, you'll like it!"—Satguru Maharaj Ji

## ROCK'S OFF


small profits (if dealers) and to stay high themselves.

Lifetime parole supervision by the State Police is something which only a very few people would desire for themselves. Rockefeller, however, supposes that certain people who participate in certain activities—which have been, by law, proscribed as anti-social—are deserving of this Nazi-style treatment. Granted, it may be said that certain individuals' activities might be deemed as detrimental to the general well-being of the society in which they reside—in that case, putting them under the watchful eye of "der Staatspolizei" will not necessarily keep them from committing further anti-social acts. On the contrary, it may drive them insane and they might shoot their parole officer because he has bad breath. The State does not have to burden itself with the responsibility of playing mother and father to the

hordes of drug convicts (anticipated by his appointment of 100 new judges and attendant personnel) which Rocky hopes to catch.

Underlying the entire scheme is the fallacious assumption that stiff penalties and further "get tough" measures will put an end to the drug abuse problem. Texas has the toughest drug penalties in the country (two years to life for possession of pot) and yet Governor Sanders has stated that drug abuse is the state's "greatest problem". Even tough Texan laws have not been effective. What is needed is a common-sense approach to the problem. First, put an end to marijuana prohibition. It is irrational, and creates an atmosphere of disrespect for other laws. Second, crack down on the manufacture of amphetamines and barbituates. Less than a third of those produced by drug firms reach

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# COMMENT Concert Commission For I.C.

By Lloyd Ecker

We at S.A.B., are now in the process of setting up a Concert Commission. Before anything else though, the name has to be changed. No Concert Commission! The word commission is too often used to find out why the price of meat is so high or why someone was assassinated, so, no Concert Commission. What we need is a classier word, that's not as expensive. After all, unlike Cornell's Concert Commission we can only afford chopmeat groups that don't even leave us enough money to invest in guns to assassinate those responsible. Let it now be known that our Concert Commission will be known as the S.A.B. Bureau of Concerts. That has a nicer ring to it. The I.C., S.A.B., B. of C!

If things go according to schedule, people like Neil Young, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, Chicago and other comparable names will never be at Ithaca College. All of these groups are in the \$20,000- plus a percentage of the gate-bracket. Even if we could afford such a concert, the biggest problem would be convincing that kind of group to travel up to Ithaca to play in front of 4,000 kids. This year Cornell, who has the money and 8,000 seats almost had E.L.&P., Santana, The Fifth Dimension and the Dead. But, at the last minute, all of these groups took other dates. So, if Cornell can't get them, what is the I.C., S.A.B., B. of C. supposed to do?

The first thing everyone must realize is that our B. of C. will never be able to go over \$12,500 per concert in expenses without also going over the \$4 ticket, which not many people like to pay these days. The kind of concert we will be having will be one that costs \$10,000. For those of you who aren't sure \$10,000 buys one hour from a group who hasn't quite come into its own or brings back an established star who is almost unpopular again. Once in a while, an oddball great group pops up with a nice price. But usually they're booked solid for the next ten years. Our B. of C. is going to concentrate on \$10,000 groups and \$10,000 groups only. No more super dreaming about the second Woodstock happening at Ithaca College or trying to rejoin the Beatles for a benefit on South Hill. If we are to get any kind of good music back on this campus, we must be realistic. We have to devote all of our energies to seeking out every single solitary group in the \$10,000 bracket.

I'm looking for five people who are willing to do as much

work as five Physical Therapy majors. I am not looking for people who think it will be cool to get the title because this title is not cool. Anyone who is chosen to work for the Bureau of Concerts will be known as bureaucrats. I'm looking for five people who will have the dedication of working an entire year on a very hard project; without them, it's a hopeless cause. No one person will be in charge of the whole operation. The Bureau of Concerts will be made up of five people, each of whom will run their own event. Five or more dates will be decided on and then collectively and individually the B. of C. will work on each date and try to get something going.

It will be easier to explain the function of each member of the B. of C. if we run through an example of the first concert. Suppose, just for argument's sake, that the date of the first concert next year falls on October 5th. The five people of the B. of C. would act as follows:

1) Production Chairman-would be in total charge of this concert. His job for the entire year will be to keep in contact with promoters and agents to find out who's available and also make sure the gym is available. He also would make sure other members were doing their jobs concerning this date.

2) Business Chairman- for all concerts he would handle any money matter that might come up. He determines ticket prices and how much would be subsidized in a promotional concert. He would handle all ticket sales around the area, negotiate all contracts, and coordinate the concert with any S.A.B. activity that's going on during the same weekend.

3) Promotion Chairman- for all dates he will handle all publicity. This job is not as simple as it sounds because many new ideas are needed to sell a concert to the public besides the usual posters and flyers. He also must get information to other campuses in the area.

4) Campus Communicator- since these five people on the B. of C. will be making all the decisions on who will be performing, one person from the B. of C. must keep in constant contact with the rest of the campus. This will be done through telephone polls, questionnaires, and man in the street type of methods. If the B. of C. is considering two groups, it is this person's job to find out which one the campus prefers.

5) Stage Crew Chairman- the night of all concerts, this person will be responsible for setting up any props necessary for the stage or floor. This also includes setting up and taking down chairs and general clean up.

Everyone has his own job for the October 5th date with the understanding that they have their own concert to run at a later date. This rotating chairmanship will allow all five people to work together at all times if each individual date is to be a success. Each of the last four chairmen will determine the amount of people they need to get their job done and recruit volunteers. By volunteers I mean people who will do the jobs without compensation, without complimentary tickets or in other words, out of the goodness of their hearts. One basic policy of the new Bureau of Concerts will be 'no freebies to nobody', except the stage crew and the five chairmen. Not even me. And if I don't get a ticket why should anybody else. Of course, some promotional concerts provide for 25 complimentary tickets. In this case the five committee chairmen would have the right to distribute them to the deserving people.

As was mentioned before, this is a year round job that doesn't stop after the individual runs his concert. This is why five dependable and capable people must be chosen. It would be unwise to leave this decision up to a campus election or even a general S.A.B. election. I have suggested (and it has been passed by the Student Activities Board of Directors) that the selection of the members of the new Bureau of Concerts be left up to the five people who are most aware of our concert problems and the new set up. This way, through careful interviewing, the best candidates will be chosen. There will be no special requirements for any individual to become a candidate for the B. of C. except that he knows what he's talking about and has some idea of what the concert business is all about. We are already experimenting with the new B. of C. so we can't afford to experiment with new people. Interviews will begin Monday,

May 7. Applications must be picked up and handed in to the S.A.B. office before that time. Please don't be shy. We need your ELP.

There have been many suggestions to break the Bureau of Concerts away from the S.A.B. organization. This, in my opinion, would be a very impractical suggestion. How can S.A.B. plan any other type of activity if they are not kept constantly aware of the B. of C. actions like any other committee on the S.A.B. board? The whole theory of a Student Activities Board is to coordinate every activity that happens on campus so as to maximize what's going on during the year. By separating us, it would defeat what already has been accomplished in bringing about what campus unity we have. We must always leave open the approval or veto authority of the S.A.B.D. The new Bureau of Concerts will be adjoined on to the S.A.B. constitution, just like any other new committee, and hopefully, will be supported and approved by Student Congress.

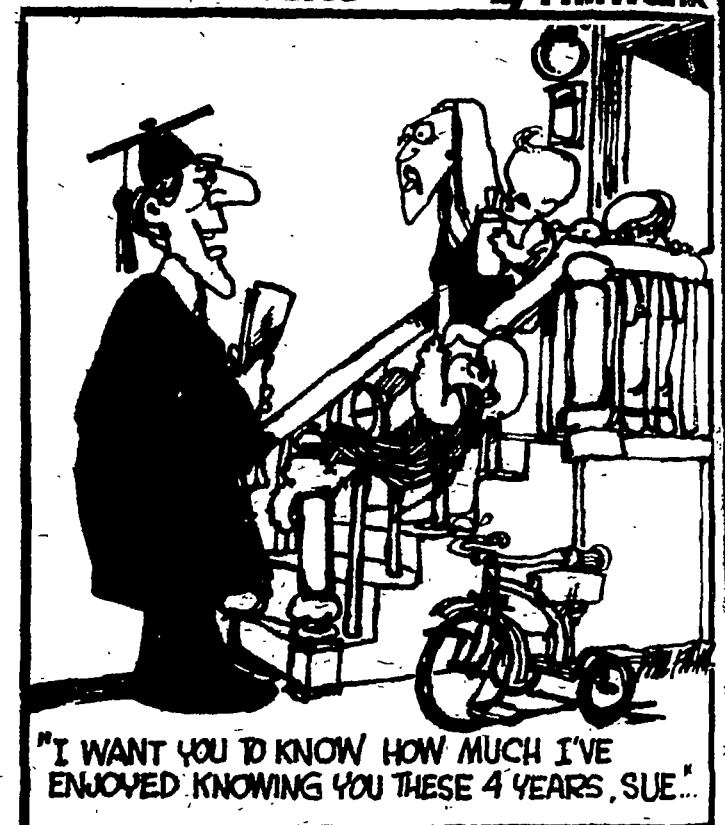
That leaves us with only two major problems. The first is simple. This year, between Kreskin, Buddy Rich, Cheech

and Chong, Cool and the Gang and Richie Havens, S.A.B. spends close to \$15,000. Since these are the kind of people the Bureau of Concerts is going to handle next year (plus Fall Weekend) we need \$15,000 or more just for starters. This doesn't mean the Student Congress should reallocate S.A.B. moneys from the other committees to the B. of C. Instead it should increase the total budget by a substantial amount. This way S.A.B. can still have concerts, increase other forms of activities, and start new ideas rolling (i.e. the Vidio Tape Network).

The second problem is much more involved. No matter how hard we try any new activity that S.A.B. plans, it won't work unless you guys who are reading this get off your rumps and support us. It won't matter if we get Woody Allen here for 99 cents (Ha) - if you guys don't come, it's a bust. So if you're planning to apply for the Bureau of Concerts, great! Get your application in before Monday May 7th, and we will contact you. If you're not planning to try for the B. of C., all I ask is that you get out of your rooms, turn off the idiot box, and come out and have a good time. Don't complain!

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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## A SHOT IN THE ARM

1. Dear Shot,

Are you getting an adequate and concerned response to your column?

- W.L., C.M., N.C. & L.W.

(Guess who?)

NO!!! It's very hard to think of topics that will be of interest to the I.C. community if we get no indication from you about what you would like discussed. Since we had no response this week, three topics have been chosen that may be of interest to you.

LATE TO BED, EARLY TO RISE, MAKES A STUDENT UNHEALTHY AND UNWISE

Although every person reacts differently to the amount of sleep he gets and to stimulants such as No-Doz, speed, or coffee, one fact still remains - SLEEP DEFICIT CAN CAUSE MEMORY LOSS. Most of us have found that thought processes involving recall of information, formulating new ideas and overall organization are definitely affected by fatigue. It's not really a question of what a lack of sleep will do to your body, but how it will affect your academic performance. Think about it!

### SHIN SPLINTS

The condition of shin splints

is not thoroughly understood, but it is most probably an inflammation and reaction of the membranous attachment of the muscles to the shin bone. This is due to repeated overuse and abuse of the leg muscles. This is most often seen in runners, dancers and gymnasts. However, shin splints can affect the unconditioned "weekend" athlete. Treatment is essentially rest. If you don't heed the advice to rest, in many cases, shin splints can become chronic. Prevention of shin splints is good conditioning and proper footwear. Manufacturers of sporting equipment have developed shoes which minimize the forces that tend to produce the condition. Shin splints can be very painful - prevention is more effective than treatment.

### PHYSICAL THERAPY SERVICES AT THE HEALTH CENTER

Susan Pane, a registered Physical Therapist, is available at the Health Center from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. She is assisted by

Physical Therapy majors from I.C. Appointments are made by referral from a doctor at the Infirmary. There is no cost for this treatment and no limit to the amount of treatment offered. This is covered by your health service fee. Many patients report a friendly and informal atmosphere at the clinic.

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The Student Advisory Council would like to thank those who did respond to our column. Next year, we hope it will be implemented more by students than the Council. Plans for a Health Day consisting of speakers on topics such as Paramedics, Suicide Prevention, the value of organic foods, Athletic Medicine, First-Aid and Breast Cancer are now underway. A Student Health Handbook and a state-wide student survey of campus health service are also among our plans. The Advisory Council welcomes any suggestions or other feedback concerning these projects. Have a healthy and happy summer!


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# News Shorts

## IMPORTANT DATES

A. Final examination period for the spring term starts on May 14 at 8:00 a.m. for senior courses, on May 14 at 8:00 a.m. for underclass courses and ends on May 18 at 6:00 p.m.

B. The 78th Annual Commencement is on May 19 at 10:00 a.m.

C. Classes for the fall term begin on Monday, September 3 at 8:00 a.m.

## FINAL GRADES FOR THE SPRING TERM

A. Term reports will be mailed to the student's home address on or about June 1.

B. Transcripts with the final spring grades posted will be available after June 7. Requests must be made directly to the Registrar's Office. Students may wish to file requests before they leave Ithaca for the summer. There is a \$1.00 charge for each transcript.

## II. SUMMER SCHOOL

A. Summer School at another institution.

Students planning to attend another institution this summer must file a "Summer School Permission Request Form" at the Registrar's Office to receive credit. The form is available from the academic deans and directors and is filed with the Registrar before the end of the term in May.

B. Ithaca College Summer Sessions.

- Dates:
- I. June 11 - June 23
  - II. June 25 - July 7
  - III. July 9 - July 21
  - IV. July 23 - August 4
  - V. August 6 - August 18

For further information,

consult the Ithaca College Bulletin: 1973 Summer Sessions or the Summer Sessions Office on the ground floor of Muller Faculty Center.

## IV. FALL TERM 1973 REGISTRATION

Registration for upperclassmen: Saturday, September 1

A. Students who have not paid the advance deposit and have not pre-registered for fall semester courses during the April pre-registration period are assumed to have made a decision not to return to the College next September. If these students later decide to return to the College next semester after the pre-registration period, they must seek re-admission, a procedure initiated in the Office of the Coordinator of Counseling and Orientation by August 1.

A pre-registered student was required to pay an advance deposit at the Business Office and return a control card with a signature of advisor authority, course request cards and a data sheet to the Registrar's Office by April 6. If these steps were not followed, the student is not considered pre-registered for fall courses.

B. Registration material for September will be prepared during the week of August 12. If the student's permanent address changes during the summer months, please notify the Registrar's Office. Students not wishing that material be forwarded to their permanent address should notify the Registrar.

## COMMENT

By Douglas Chinn

I was very surprised at the statements of Mr. Brian Rozen concerning Mr. Rich Nichol who is a "Jew for Jesus". In Mr. Rozen's article of April 26, he accused Mr. Nichol and other "Jews for Jesus" of talking on an "infantile level" so as to "stretching the true meaning of the (Biblical) text to meet the needs of their new belief." His claim was that the Hebrew text does not support the view that Jesus is the Messiah. However, after reading some of the classic Messianic passages in Hebrew, I must say that Mr. Rozen's distortion charge was not justified. Granted there are various ways to translate any passage, but still this does not usually change the meanings of

## WICB

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General Manager and the faculty advisor. They are also the only individuals present at the interview sessions. The Executive Board is then selected by the old Executive Board, which means that they can actually put anyone they want, for whatever reason, into the new positions, subject to faculty approval. Since the faculty has already proven that they are generally unconcerned in the matter, it would be likely that "faculty approval" is and has been no real "check system."

It is a truly sad situation indeed, if elitism exists, or if elitism does not exist. If it does, as Bill Henk has insisted, then "like minds, like people" can be put into positions in the future with continued relative ease. If elitism does not exist, it is still sad, because the faculty has shown so little interest in opening up the station for more scrutiny from the community.

Communication is what radio should be all about. No matter what the format or who the people in the positions are; no matter what the policies are, communication should be very important. Being able to communicate with others in a positive way often means that one must open one's self to another person's or group's differences. The faculty has clearly communicated that they are indeed not flexible, not open to new ideas. They have, by virtue of the recommendations they approved and the ones they rejected, found that there is no room for improvement, and that the status quo at the station is fine. It was originally hoped by those students who are dissatisfied with the status quo that the faculty would act upon the new proposals to a degree where elitism could not happen. It was hoped that if these proposals were acted on, that any person on the Executive Board or Staff guilty of elitism could not survive. But now it seems that unless the faculty has a change of mind, the alleged roots of elitism may never be dug up and removed.

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## JESUS: TAKE IV

the Messianic passages.

Mr. Nichol referred to Micah 5:2 (5:1 in the Hebrew text) and Zechariah 9:9 as Messianic passages which Jesus fulfilled. In each case, the prophets were talking about events which were future to them. The Micah text in Hebrew says that a ruler of Israel would come forth from Bethlehem, whose origin was from the days of eternity. The Zechariah passage in Hebrew says that a king of Israel would ride into Jerusalem upon an ass and a colt. These are the natural readings of the Hebrew text. Jesus did fulfill these things. He was born in Bethlehem, was received as a king when he made his triumphal entry into Jerusalem upon an ass and a colt, said things which were consistent with his being God so as to have his "origin in the days of eternity." Surely it must be admitted that it is at least possible that these passages show that Jesus is the Messiah. I believe that a discussion of all the Messianic passages, in English or in Hebrew, will not only show that it is possible that Jesus is the Messiah, but also that Jesus must be the Messiah because he fulfilled the Messianic passages.

Now concerning Mr. Rozen's statement that the Messiah would bring peace, no doubt he was probably referring to some of the familiar passages in Isaiah such as "they shall beat their swords into plowshares... neither shall they learn war any more." The New Testament says that Jesus will return to earth and bring peace. No passage in the Bible rules out two comings of the Messiah. In Daniel 9:26, the text specifically uses the Hebrew

word Messiah. There, it says that the Messiah would be cut off (killed) but not for himself. Isaiah 9:6-7 (9:5-6 in the Hebrew text) is another familiar Messianic passage. "For unto us a child is born... of the increase of (his) government and peace there shall be no end." If the Messiah is going to rule forever and also be cut off (killed), then there had better be two comings, the first to get cut off and the second to rule forever. This again strongly indicates that Jesus is the Messiah. He died, rose from the dead, and is coming again to rule the world.

An incredible part of Mr. Rozen's article was his statement that men are not at enmity with God according to the Bible. "Our relationship with God is a close, personal and loving relationship. We don't have any enmity with God. I don't know where you came up with that one!", he told Mr. Nichol. It is true that Genesis 1 and 2 say that man was created good. However, it appears that Mr. Rozen did not read any further. Genesis 3 describes the fall of man when he sinned. After that, the rest of the Bible is largely concerned with God being at enmity with man because of man's sins. What were the sacrifices for in Leviticus? What about Yom Kippur when once a year a sacrifice was made to cover the sins of the people of Israel? What about the prophets who constantly warned Israel that they would be judged because of their sin in not keeping the Law of Moses? Mr. Rozen accused Mr. Nichol of having "weak or non-existent

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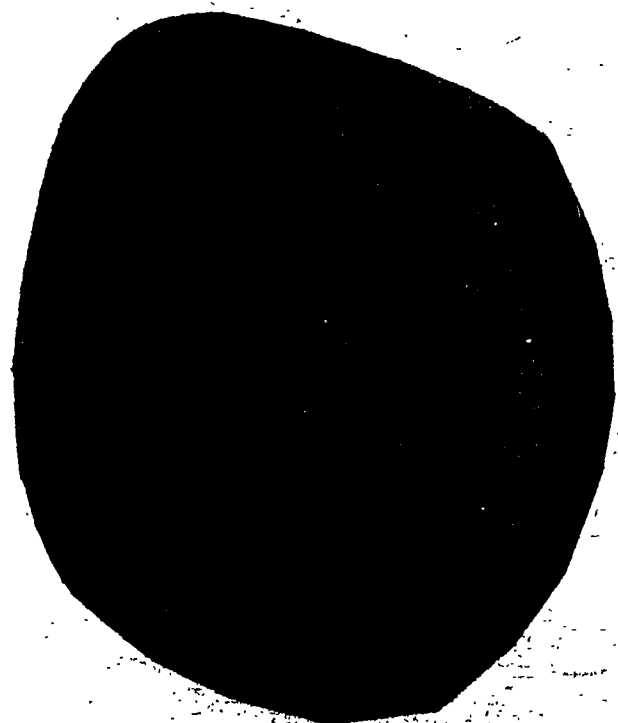
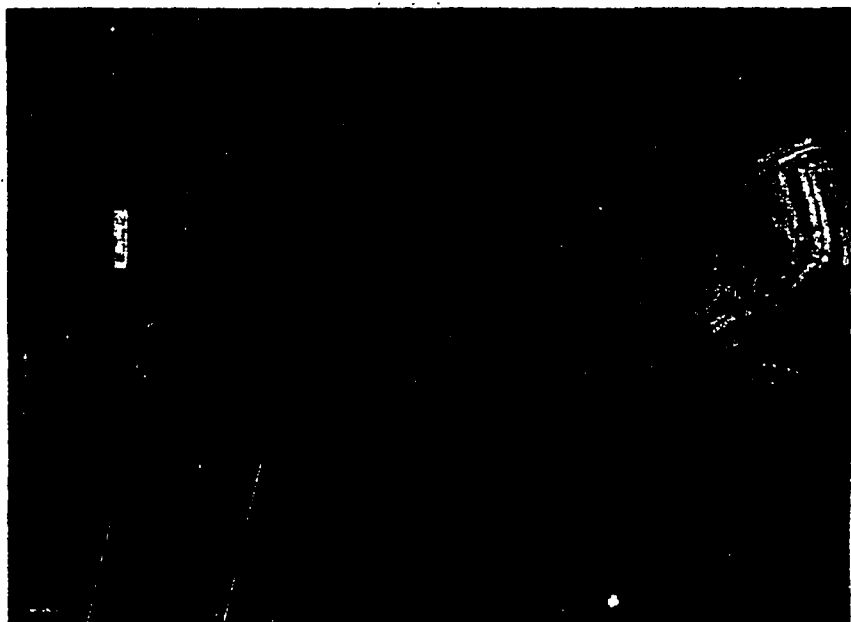
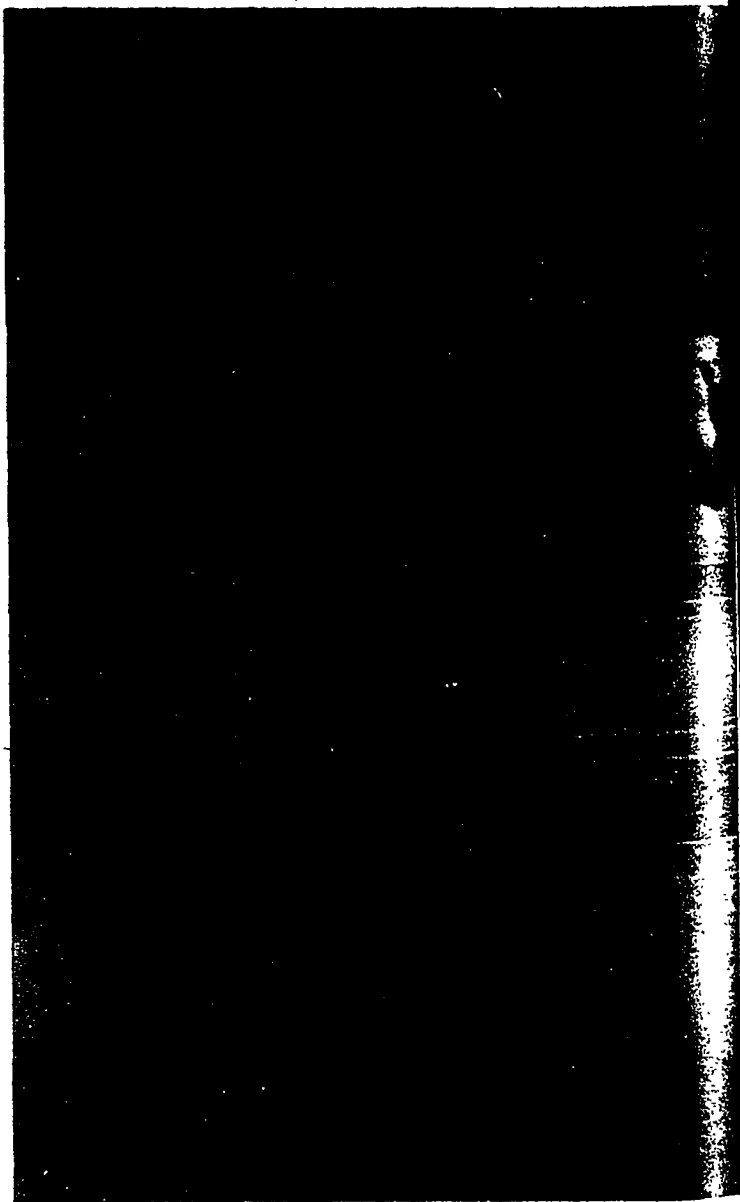
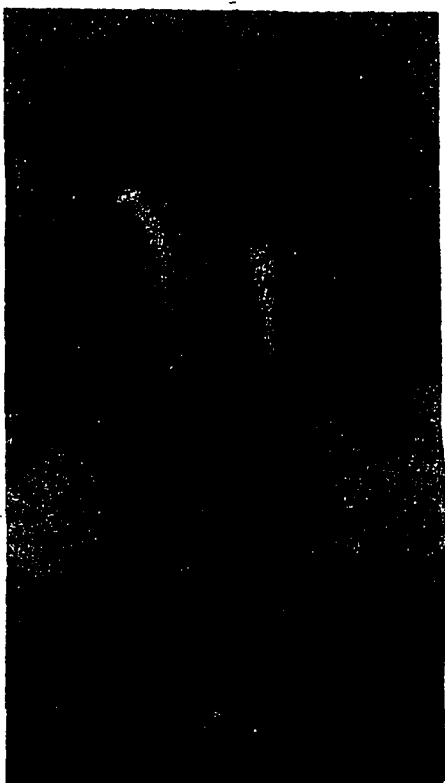
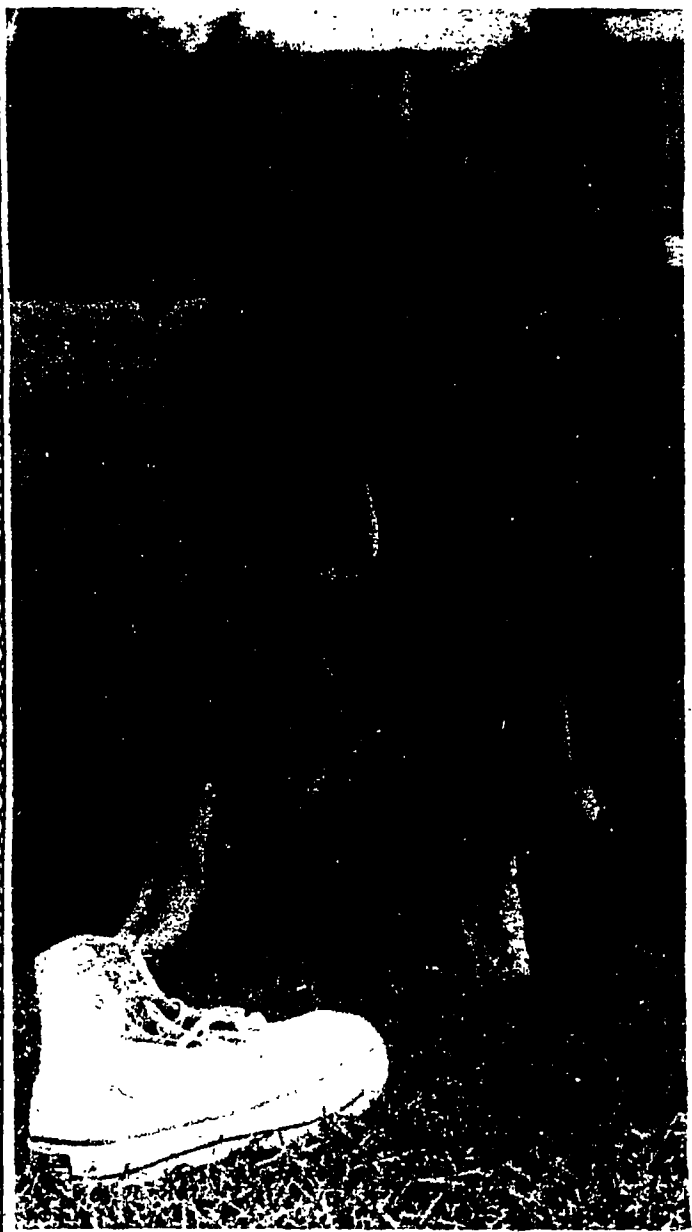
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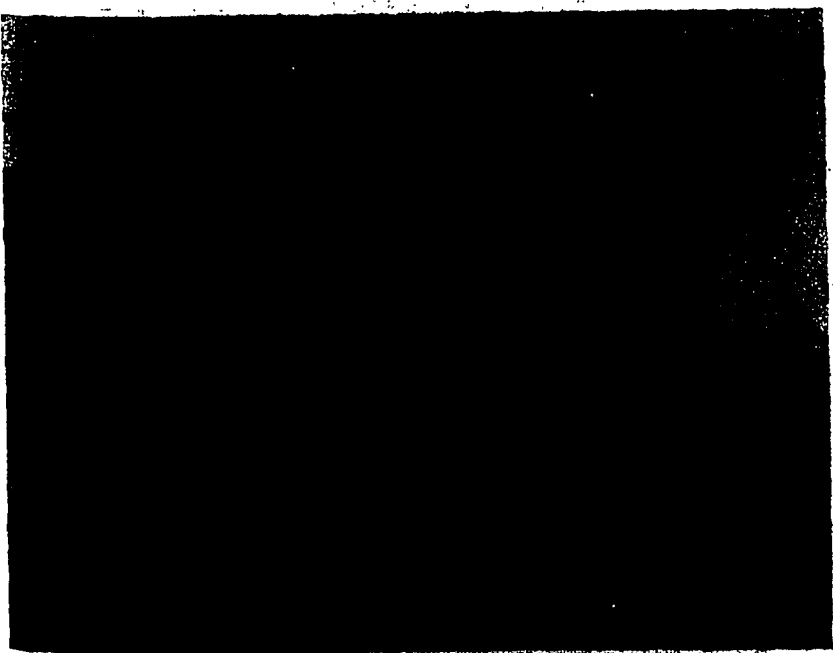
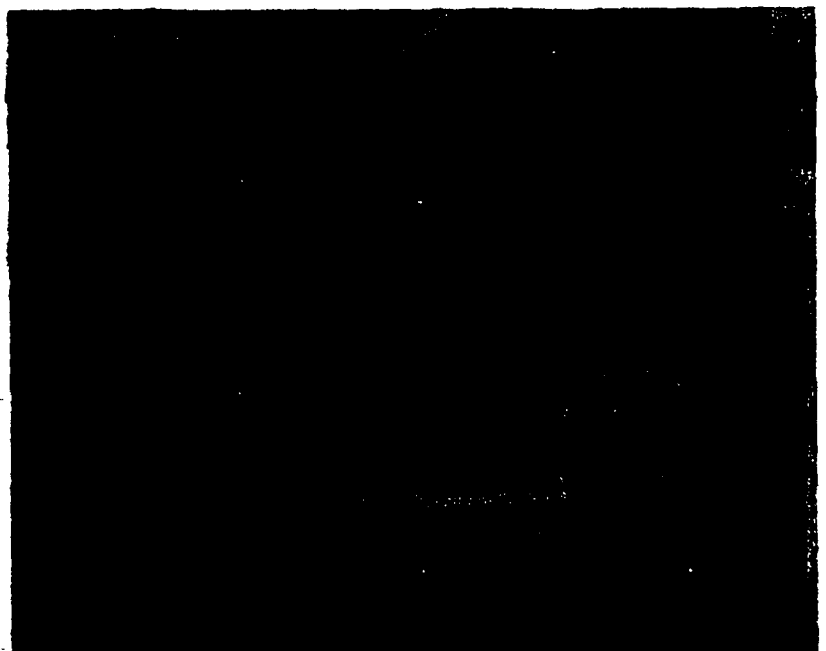
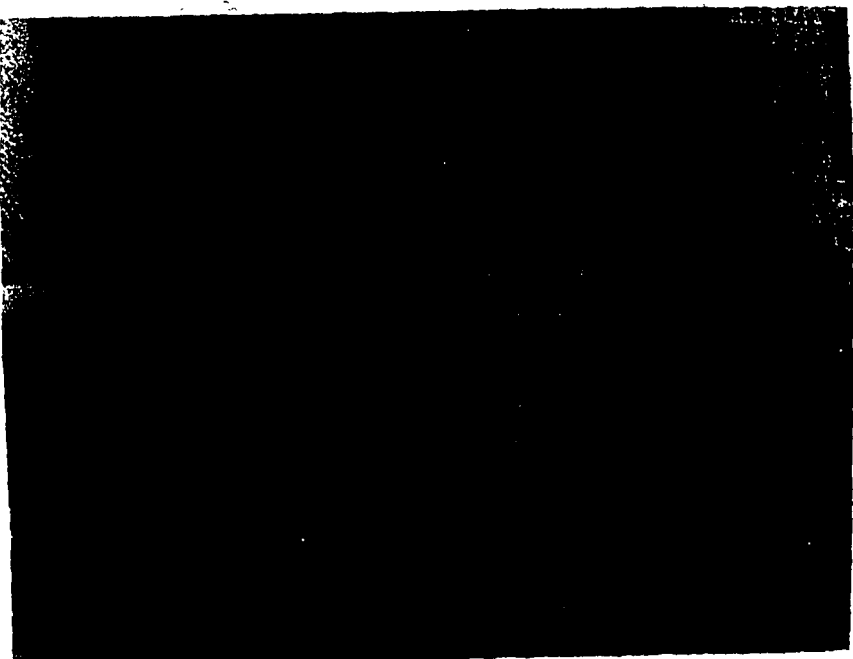
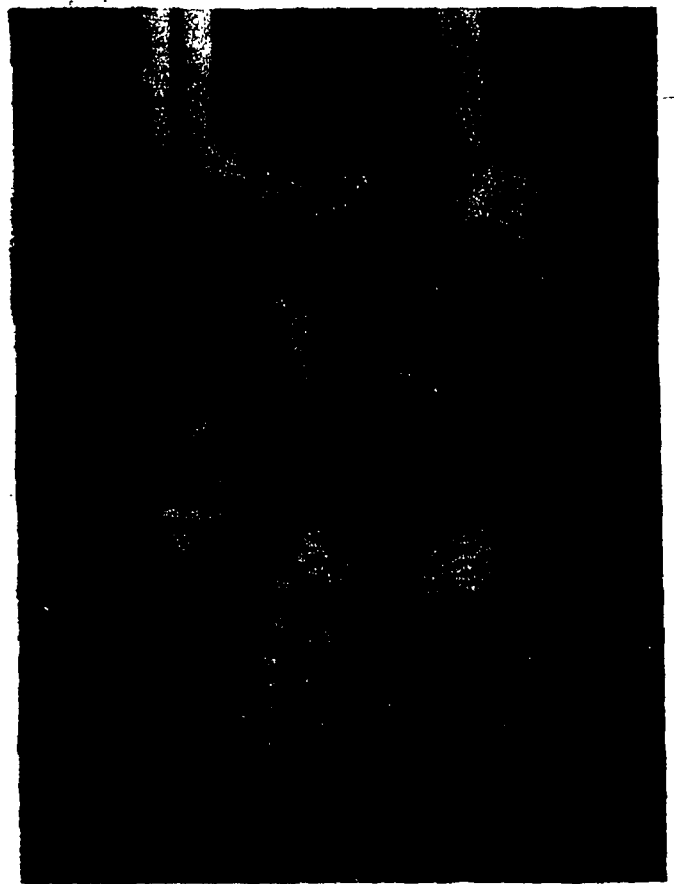
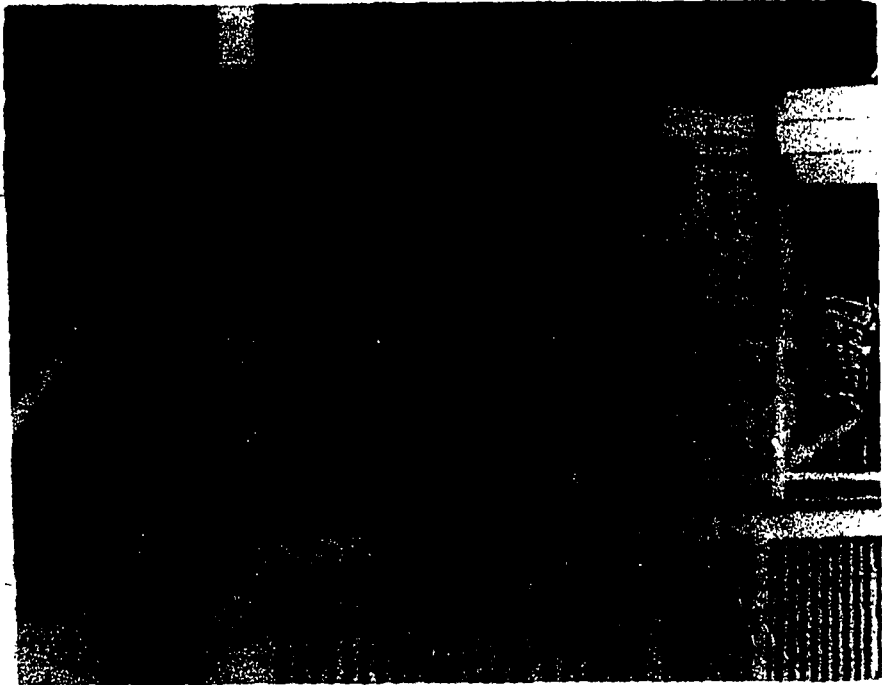
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# JESUS

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religious training" in Judaism. Mr. Rozen's apparent ignorance of this basic theme in the Bible makes me wonder about the kind of religious training he had.

Isaiah 53 talks about someone bearing the sins of the people of Israel. The prophet Isaiah is speaking. The plural forms clearly refer to Isaiah and his people. "He was wounded for our transgressions, bruised for our iniquities, the chastisement of our peace was upon him, and with his stripes we are healed." Before Jesus, the rabbis said he referred to the Messiah. This again fits very well with the crucifixion of Jesus as Jesus paid the debt of sin that men owe to God. They now say that he

refers to Israel suffering for the sins of the world. In the light of the purpose for Yom Kippur, among other things, this interpretation is hard to believe. Furthermore, because most Jews do not accept Jesus as the Messiah, there is at least one questionable ulterior motive to change the interpretation.

This change is similar to the change in the interpretation of Isaiah 7:14, "behold the 'almah shall conceive and bear a son and his name shall be called Immanuel (God is with us)." The rabbis who made the Septuagint translation of the Hebrew Bible into Greek around 150 B.C. translated 'almah with the Greek word for virgin, parthonos. Today the rabbis translate 'almah as young woman. The word 'almah occurs seven times in the Bible. In each place, virgin is the meaning which most consistently fits all seven passages. This again fits in

very well with Jesus, as he was born of a virgin.

These changes in interpretation of certain Messianic passages after Jesus is suspicious, to say the least. Perhaps it is really the rabbis who, in the words of Mr. Rozen, "have taken the Old Testament and have distorted it immensely; quoting it incorrectly and stretching the true meaning of the text to meet the needs of their new (un)belief." Maybe it was of these times that Adonai, the God of the Bible, was thinking when he inspired the prophet Isaiah to write, "This people draws near me with their mouth, and with their lips do honor me, but they have removed their heart far from me."

I am glad to see that Mr. Nichol and other Jews for Jesus have come to know the Messiah. Jesus fulfilled all the Messianic passages appropriate to the first

coming. There is no doubt that recognizing Jesus as the Messiah is far more logical than any other explanation.

As for Mr. Rozen, other Jews,

and even Gentiles, if you reject Jesus, then what will say on judgment day Adonai asks you why refused his Messiah?

*lingering scents about me  
bring back your whispering tenderness...  
i longingly turn in time to touch  
a fading vision of you, a whiff of wonder  
soon replaced by another  
languishing here, i lapse into dreams;  
drowsy fantasies of long afternoons  
shudder through my veins,  
capturing my reason like lusty tendrils.  
smoky mysteries waver before me,  
flickering like flames in a crystal,  
slowly tantalizing me with mystic chants  
as they bewitch my exploding senses.  
a destined reversal has occurred;  
i float in a personal hell of elusive visions  
which transcends the bliss of anyone's heaven.*

Michele Wasek

*arabella with fiery eyes  
scoffs at the picture of death  
that hangs upsidedown  
on the walls of her discontent.  
juan the painter seduces another canvas  
somewhere else in town.  
arabella with magic eyes  
shakes her voodoo locks in defiance  
at the memory of a scandalous paintbrush  
as juan the artist continues his work.  
arabella with dark whirlwind eyes  
dresses in black with slow deliberation;  
takes up the flashing gypsy sword  
as she steals out the door.  
juan the thief goes out, looks for a heart to steal,  
to satisfy his cruel desire.  
arabella with boiling blood eyes  
quickness her angry steps, clutching the  
purposeful sword. she staggers up the stairs, and  
not juan the lover, but a new painting  
stands defenseless in her path. raging, she slashes.  
the easel falls; the canvas yields.  
arabella with eyes like the sea  
drops her weapon as a thunderbolt;  
backs out the door and trudges home  
in waves of passionate turmoil.  
juan the spaniard is earning his living  
killing once more with his deadly colors.*

Michele Wasek

## Summer Film Workshop

Students interested in learning or developing film techniques should take advantage of a nine (9) credit film workshop to be held here at Ithaca College, July 6 through August 3. There are no prerequisites for enrolling in the workshop, nor does the student need to have any previous experience in film production.

The four week workshop will devote its efforts to producing a documentary film concerning film activities in the Ithaca area during the early days of the film industry. Such a documentary involves the use of several special film techniques, including under-cranking, pantomime, on-camera interviews,

filmograph, dramatic sequences, location and sound-stage filming. Students will also have the opportunity to work in many of the rugged and beautiful outdoor locations in the Ithaca area, locations which originally attracted film producers to the region.

Participants will receive formal instruction in scripting, shooting, editing and sounding a 16mm documentary film. The faculty and staff of the Department of Cinema Studies will lend their extensive talents in film production to aiding the students in their project. Students of all levels of proficiency can be accommodated by Ithaca

College's extensive production facilities, faculty and staff, allowing for great flexibility in the teaching of the individual and his interests.

William Van Dyke, an internationally recognized leader in documentary film development and Academy Award winner Rod Serling will act as consultants to the workshop. Mr. Van Dyke will be the documentary's historian, as well as a consultant, and Mr. Serling will narrate the film.

Cost for the workshop will be \$70 per credit for the graduate, and \$80 per credit for the undergraduate. There is a registration fee of \$15, and on-campus housing during the four week project is available. There are still available spots in the workshop, but enrollment is limited. Interested students should contact the Director of Summer Sessions, or Dr. Lee McConkey, a Communications Department Associate Professor.

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# ithaca: what's happening here?

## I.C. THEATRE'S 75th TO BE CELEBRATED

Ithaca College will mark its Anniversary of Theatre on May 13, with an academic convocation honoring Julie Harris for her contributions to the American theatre. Harris will be honored at a public convocation at 6:30 p.m. in the Main Theatre followed by cocktails and a reception in the Performing Arts building lobby.

Chairman—H. Brown, Jr., Chairman of the Department of Drama-Speech, and President L. Phillips, Jr., will speak at the convocation.

Miss Harris first won fame as a twelve-year-old in the film "Member of the Wedding." This was followed by a career that has encompassed motion pictures and television as well as the stage. An actress of variety she has won laurels

for her roles in "I Am A Camera" and "The Lark" on Broadway, and in the movies "East of Eden," "Requiem for a Heavyweight," and "Harper."

She has also appeared in many important television dramas including "A Doll's House," "The Power and the Glory" and "Pygmalion." Her most recent role was on Broadway in "The Last of Mrs. Lincoln," for which she won the 1973 Tony Award for best actress in a dramatic play.

During a private anniversary dinner on stage in the Main Theatre at 8 p.m., George Hoerner, senior professor and former chairman of the department of drama-speech, will present a pictorial narrative of Ithaca College Theatre. Costume designer Fred Brassard will narrate an historical costume show.

The dramatic American violinist Aaron Rosand and noted commentator Milton Cross will appear as guest stars at Ithaca College's sixth annual Commencement Eve Concert Friday, May 18.

Presented in honor of the 1973 graduating class, the gala concert will take place in Ben Light Gymnasium at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited to join the graduates, parents, faculty and friends as guests of Ithaca College. No tickets are required.

Sharing the spotlight will be Thomas Michalak and the College Orchestra, Roland Bentley and the College Concert Choir.

Aaron Rosand has been acclaimed as a romantic violinist and modern day Paganini. He was born in Hammond, Indiana, the son of a Polish father and Ukrainian mother. He grew up in Chicago where he studied with Leon Sametini, a disciple of the legendary Eugene Ysaye. At the age of ten, Rosand made his debut with the Chicago Symphony, conducted by Dr. Frederick Stock. In 1944 he continued his schooling with Efrem Zimbalist at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia.

Following a period of special service for the armed services, he returned to complete his musical education at Curtis. While still a student, he was signed by National Concerts and Artists, then one of the largest managements in the world. Since his New York recital debut in 1948, his interpretations have left audiences spellbound in America, Europe and other parts of the world.

He performs more than 150 concerts each year and has appeared with the great orchestras of Europe as well as of this country. During the past season his performances with the Czech Philharmonic were hailed

as the most outstanding in 25 years. In Poland every concert had to be repeated to capacity audiences. Tours of France, Germany, Spain and Scandinavia are annual events. In France Rosand was decorated Chevalier for Merite Culturel et Artistique and last year in Belgium he was awarded the Ysaye Foundation Gold Medal.

Winthrop Sargent, writing in the New Yorker, has called him "a perfectly splendid violinist" and Paul Hume of the Washington Post said "There is not a violinist today who possesses a finer, more subtle command of his instrument."

In the last few years Rosand has done a great deal of research, locating and playing a number of virtually unknown virtuoso works of the romantic 19th century, works requiring a technique which in modern times is rarely achieved. His violin is the fine Guarnerius del Gesu of 1741, previously known as the ex-Kochanski.

Milton Cross will return to Ithaca Friday to provide a narration for the Commencement Eve program in his own inimitable style, as he has for years of Metropolitan Opera broadcasts and for previous Ithaca College galas. He was chosen as master of ceremonies for Texaco's Met broadcasts which were inaugurated in 1931, and he has continued in that capacity for 33 seasons.

In recognition of his flawless diction, Cross received a gold medal from the Academy of Arts and Sciences. The American Broadcasting Company, with which he has been affiliated for over three decades, launched in his honor a campaign for the Milton Cross Metropolitan Opera Scholarship. The City of New York awarded him its George Frederic Handel medal and he has been cited by the National

Federation of Music Clubs. He holds an honorary doctorate of letters, conferred by Ithaca College in 1969.

With Cross setting the stage, Rosand will be soloist with the College Orchestra, under the direction of Thomas Michalak, in Rondo Capriccioso and Havanaise by Saint-Saens, Poeme by Chausson and Zigeunerweise by Sarasate. The orchestra will also play Slavonic Dances by Dvorak, Night on Bald Mountain by Mussorgsky and Bolero by Ravel. Roland Bentley will lead the Concert Choir in songs by Samuel Barber and Maurice Ravel, and folk songs and spirituals.

Both the choir and orchestra have taken part in outstanding programs during the school year. They presented a concert in Rochester which was televised nationally over the ABC network last month. Michalak and the orchestra performed at the New York State School Music Association convention last winter. They appeared in a number of concerts on the campus and were chosen to present the program honoring retiring Dean Craig McHenry last week.

Bentley and the Concert Choir recently gave a concert in Syracuse under sponsorship of Ithaca College alumni. In addition to their regular series of concerts on the campus, they also presented a program honoring Deans McHenry and Walter Beeler. Bentley and the choir have been invited to participate in a choral symposium in Vienna this summer.

Established in 1968 by Ithaca College trustee Gustave Haenschel, the annual Commencement Eve concerts have attracted thousands of area concertgoers and have become a welcome tradition in the community.

## VIPERS BEWARE

By Rob Patterson

Eisenhower, My Eisenhower, Jerome Charyn, Holt, 178pp., \$2.45.

As the cover calls it, this is a novel about urban guerrilla warfare, though of course, not just that. The first word that appeared to me before reading was "contemporary." But after reading that is countered by the remembrance of the guerrillas as being gypsies, not those usually thought of in the present. So the specific covalency and the overall time locality are both made moot. The passage of time and the continuity are disturbed, again, with an intent equalled by that which Charyn focuses on disrupting the tranquility of the novel and reader.

Remember Eisenhower jackets? Well, they were a staple attire of Tobias Malothoon and the other gypsies at Poly High. Were, that is, until the Anglos (all non-gypsies) adopted them as classy wear. Toby has this older brother, Matty, whom Toby finds himself imitating, both intentionally and unintentionally. Matty would have been Mr. Universe had he not been a gypsy. He did become a guerrilla folk-hero to his people, then later a martyr. Toby, unfortunately, wasn't built as well and was often despised for his uncle-tomish instances.

Remember bombing financial and governmental establishments? Well, the Gypsy Liberation Front still wages the good rebellion, the desperate violence which even those people supposedly defended and represented by it now find abhorrent. Tobias epiphanizes that the rebels are being played-up in the media so that Borough President Spiru will receive more support from potential vituperators. Vipers, however, should consider before attacking "Eisenhower" as it is not only interesting by doubtful virtue of staple excitors such as sex and strife, but impressive by virtue (as doubtful?) of sample example such as style and subject.

### RUGS FROM TIBET

"Rugs From Tibet", a theatre composition by Ken Collins, will be performed Thursday May 10, and Friday May 11 at 8:15 each night. Production involves 62 singers, 21 instrumentalists, 22 people, 4 and a movie. "Rugs" is based on the ancient Egyptian festival in early spring to the cat-goddess Pasht. The music calls for the Egyptian sistrum, as well as the more modern piano, electric piano, grand piano, organ, bass, banjo, fiddle, oboe, clarinet, flutes, percussion, harp, violins, trumpet and sax. All are invited to attend. Admission is free.

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## Not Quite The Real Thing

By Rob Patterson

The Great American Novel, Philip Roth, Holt, Rinehart, Winston, \$8.95, 382pp.

Philip Roth has solidified the "Great American Novel Myth" into a slightly soggy coagulation of bitter-sweet and butter-fat humor and pleasantly skillful writing that is The Great American Novel. Writing the GAN has certain Rules and Regulations — Qualities and Qualifications that are not possessed by a slightly humbler novel. Being too lengthy to list as they are indeed, I will omit any compilation of them (something I usually enjoy) and settle; not for less, but for more — just a statement of those primary problems which cause the "R&R-Q&Q" to be possessed: dealing with a paradigm, and dealing with self-knowledge of same. (Lemme caution yez boud thayt, ysee I jez bild thesnences, daunt bawther myselfs wit whut-thay sez.)

Anyway, the narrative is about the Port

Ruppert Mundies who played in the now-defunct Patriot League back in '43, when there were three leagues. Couple years before the second war the Mundies had some real good players, like Luke Gofannon and Gil Gamesh. But some bad luck came to the Mundies so they lost their fans, and then their stadium was lost to the army for troop embarkation and debarkation. What team can play well without a hometown or a hometown crowd? (You don't have to answer.) The Mundies even had players without all their limbs or faculties.

On either side of the narrative are the Prologue and the Epilogue. They bring in the references to several novels previous to Roth's which had been called GANs in their heyday. In the Prologue's first sentence, the narrator asks you to call him "Smitty," instead of the usually understood name in that position. Roth's The Great American Novel is a good novel, but I would not call it A Great American Novel. I might not know a GAN immediately, but I've read some that seemed closer to the real thing.

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## BLACK CONFERENCE

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represent each region of the country in order to form a National Black Students Communication Association. The delegates from the Mid-East section of the country are Sheldon Julius and Jacob Johnson, from Ithaca College WICB radio, Black Radio Ithaca, and Angel Harper from Cornell University, WVBR radio, also Black Radio Ithaca. These people were asked to become regional delegates to the First National Black Students Communication Conference due to the interest and amount of input they made during the respective workshops they attended. Their job will be to inform schools and organizations in their area of events concerning communications around the nation, to consult and work with every professional communication source available to bring about information to the community.

### RICH EXPERIENCE

The delegates will reconvene in Chicago during mid-July to discuss the results of the conference, their present work and plans for the future.

The six students who attended the conference each expressed strong affirmative feelings towards the conference and each commented that the conference was an educationally rich experience. They also cautioned that in order for the conference to become a complete success each participant must go back into his community and spread the experience.

## BACKSTABBERS

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student's mother leaving her job in New York City, catching a plane here within a two-hour period of the alleged charge. She has yelled and cursed students in and out of her office. She yelled and cursed me at fall registration because I did not take the courses she deemed acceptable. She recommended that the Academic Advising Committee suspend me from school for shortage of academic hours, when she knew that I had twelve hours which hadn't been transferred from Cornell University, simply because she was doing the paper-work for the transfer. She's had one student arrested for harassment and assault, which the student, her parents, her lawyers, and the

NAACP claim to be false. She, our illustrious director, has amassed quite a track record in such a short period of time.

The latest dealings she's initiated, in conjunction with the Provost and Gus Perialis, is an abominable contract that all E.O.P. students are supposed to sign, or be cut off without a cent. The contract says that a student must have one of the E.O.P. counselors as an academic advisor, that students have to take 15 credits per semester, when the college catalog says 12 (and in spite of the fact that they are supposed to be "high-risk" students), has to attend all classes, take all tests (implying no make-up exams), etc., etc., etc.

We the Black E.O.P. students of the Class of '73 have a director who not only has sole authority over who comes and goes on the program, but she also has control over the Director of Minority Affairs budget (a position which they have not deemed valuable enough to fill), and is head-resident of the Human Relations Dorm and rumor has it that she's also in graduate school. She has recently hired an allegedly full-time counselor, who is spending at least one-third of her time at the Cornell Africana Studies Center teaching courses and also plans to teach in the Ithaca College

CHS next fall. But don't tell our director her new counselor isn't full-time.

We the Black E.O.P. students of the Class of '73 have a director who was submitted a petition signed by some 70-80 students rejecting the contracts with which they are threatened, who upon request to return said petition claimed to have "mislaid it". What can this class do after it went to Gus Perialis, Ted Baker, the Provost, Eileen Dickinson to protest the heavy-handed tactics of our director with a "Kaiser Complex", and they (Eileen Dickinson) return to us with a "revised version" of the same old, shit, without any student participation. We can leave, but many underclassmen are transferring or not being refunded for the fall semester. The rest just submit. The President will be set, "All Niggas Entering Ithaca College Under E.O.P. Must Sign A Contract With The Kaiser, And Bow To The Will Of The Kaiser- Or Get The Ax." You must understand that you have no way to turn. There is only one 'Black' administrator on this campus, and she has the power. Super-Nigga flies again.

Yeah, it's sad but it's true- I hope I never see this motherfucka again!

## ROCK

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the consumers through legitimate means. Last, approach the whole drug problem from an economic standpoint. Make unprofitable for individual entrepreneurs and organized syndicates to import and distribute heroin, cocaine, and opiates. Smart businessmen do not enter into or remain involved in a field which the state makes unprofitable to do business. Only by eliminating the prospects of high profits can progress be made towards ending drug abuse.



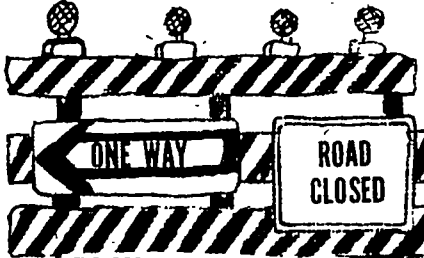
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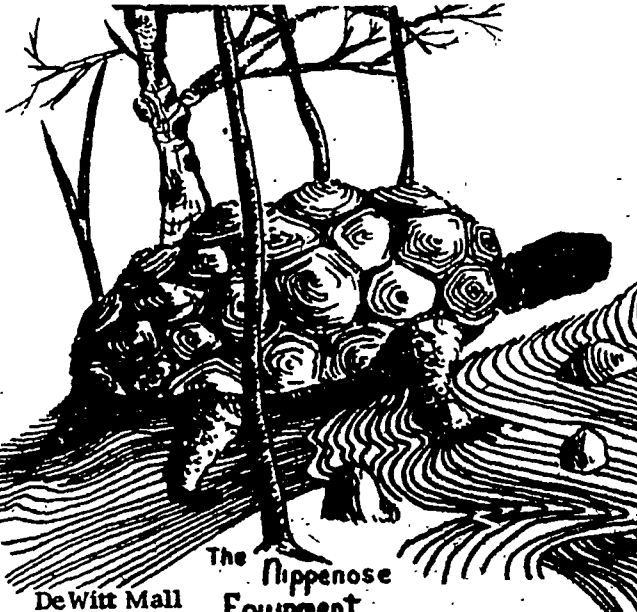
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Love,  
Mom

**Dear Hamberger-head,**  
Haven't we had a great time living together? From the stars on the ceiling to the Christmas tree that took up half the room how could we miss. Hopefully the sixth floor will bring about an even closer relationship.  
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Love,  
Mom

**Dear Etna,**  
It was great doing the Pop Culture project with you. Have a good summer. Don't forget to visit.  
Love,  
Mom

**Dear Second Floor E.T.,**  
They say that all good things must end. I'll miss all of you next year. Please don't forget that the sixth floor is only a short trip up the elevator. My door will always be open.  
Love,  
Mom

**Dear Puglet,**  
This year has been quite an experience for both of us. I hope I haven't messed up your head too much because you've really done a lot for me. This summer you better learn how to use the phone.  
Love,  
Mom

**Dear Family,**  
Remember always: the family that plays together, stays together. We all must get together for a beginning of the year drink. See you in September. Love,  
Love,  
Pegs

**Dear Fellow-Editors,**  
It's definitely been an unusual year, one that I'll not easily forget. Please, all of you, show up for the last Board meeting. It means so much to me.  
Love,  
Your Motherly  
Entertainment Editor

**Dear Dave,**  
There's very little that could've gotten done this year if it hadn't been for you. The family couldn't have done without your ambition and dedication to getting things done. Have a nice summer. Please try to relax. Can't wait to cook for you down at the apartment next year.  
Love,  
Mom

**Dear Midget,**  
Wait till next year and you'll be sorry.

Thanks to all of the ICPT Board members for this season. You all worked hard and our year was a success. Best of luck to Pat Dolson and David Freiberg next year and thanks for all of your special attention towards making ICPT pull through this year.

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**My Dearest Jan,**  
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All my love,  
M.S.B.

**Dear Mom,**  
Have a very happy Mom's day. I would say mother but you're not — you're a mom. Well, enjoy.  
Love,  
The Family

**Dear Abby,**  
Well, this is the last time I'll be able to write to you in the Ithacan. Maybe next year I'll be able to do the same. Well, I've enjoyed writing them and I hope you haven't minded.  
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# ITHACAN SPORTS

## Phil Langan Lauded

By Robert L. Wolf

Phil Langan is leaving Ithaca College after four years as Sports Information Director. Phil is leaving for Princeton University and is also leaving a vacancy that will probably not be filled by any one man. It is doubtful that any person could describe or summarize the contributions and exploits of Phil Langan at Ithaca College. Instead of attempting the impossible, it is felt that quotations describing the anxieties of Phil's departure and his contributions, from people who have come in contact with Phil Langan over the last six years will best exemplify him.

publicity man I have had ever the honor of working with. A working with. A person totally dedicated to the college, athletes and coaches."

Captain Calcagno (Karate) "one man who has done more for sports at Ithaca College than any other individual."

Coach Charney (Football) "With hard work and dedication, Phil has put I.C. on the map. It is very rare that you get an outstanding person in his vocation. It's a shame that we have to lose him. He has helped and added to our victories."

Coach Ware (Swimming and Lacrosse) "It's impossible to rationalize how Ithaca College could let him go."

Coach Congdan (Basketball)

"Exceptional man, be greatly missed. Best wishes to him."

Chuck Kerr (Head Trainer) "He's the best friend the athletes at I.C. have."

Tony Wise (Lacrosse) "With Phil as S.I.D., it makes you feel that you are playing for National Power, no matter what your sport."

Captain Dosdall (Track) "He has developed track interest by enlightening the administration of the value of track."

Captain Garrette (Football) "He has done more for I.C. athletes than anyone."

Captain Furgeson (wrestling) "He's a man."

Captain Fuller (Tennis) "Phil has kept tennis in the spotlight, where tennis could have easily

been void. I.C. is losing its greatest friend."

Donna Kelley Personal Secretary to Phil Langan "Terrible. He's going to be missed. He's such a great guy to work for. You name it, he's done it. Anybody that's needed help, he's helped."

Captain Shaw (Lacrosse) "Phil has done more imaginable than

any other man could do in position. With Phil, it's more than a job, that's why he is good. Princeton will be getting an asset."

Captain Kennedy (Softball) "He has given the push in recognizing athletics and the women wish wouldn't leave."

Coach Butterfield (Football) "I'm extremely sorry that a school must lose a man who judged the best in the field. Phil has done more to enhance the public image of I.C. than any other individual in the last years. You cannot summarize the contributions that Phil Langan has made because there are too numerous. In twenty years of athletic experience have never met a person that has made such an impact as Phil Langan."

What does Phil Langan do about his experiences at I.C.? Phil has been a great experience working with the Ithaca College student athletes, who have provided me with memorable lessons in life, such as the dedication means, and sacrifice for the common good not for the individual."

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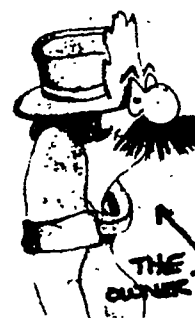
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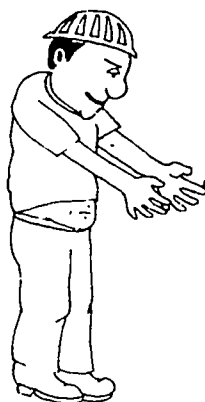
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## COMMENT

By Dave Rives

Isn't Ithaca College supposed to be a Phys. Ed. School? Couldn't a Phys. Ed. School have good facilities for athletes? I like Football, Basketball, Baseball, then for him, Ithaca could have a desirable athletic program. But, if one happens to track, then this place is a disgrace.

Walk around the campus any in the spring (or in the fall). You will see the baseball team practicing on their tidy ball field, the Lacrosse teams kicking together on their grassy fields, the tennis team playing on their numerous courts, and downtown on route heading up the inlet of Lake Seneca, you can see the I.C. boat houses.

But where is I.C.'s track? I am sure that most people have heard of the sport. Trackmen run, jump, throw lighted objects, hurl Javelins.

## WHO'S KEEPING TRACK?

Sure, but where? Or at least, where are they doing all that here at I.C.?

The runners are busy dodging either cars or baseballs, the High Jumpers are busy jumping into make-shift pits, hurting their backs in the process. The Long Jumpers are sharing a runway with the Pole Vaulters, who until recently didn't even have a vaulting facility. The Discus men are busy on wooden platforms, throwing without a solid base.

The lack of facility is staggering, and complicated by the fact that the team is spread out all over campus, leaving only one coach (due to budget cutback), Frank Kennedy, with the monumental task of trying to move from area to area in order to oversee the workouts. The team suffers from not only lack of unity and a common practice area, but lack of instruction.

Ever since the old track was removed "temporarily," various

members of the team have repeatedly tried to get the Administration to commit itself to putting in another track. So far their efforts have been in vain. The fact is simple: Ithaca College needs a new track desperately. The team is suffering from a lack of good practicing facilities. It also is suffering from a lack of top quality talent with a few exceptions. This is little wonder. Since there is no track, and since exceptions. This is little wonder.

Since there is no track, and since in cutting back in the track budget, track scholarships were given the axe, how many good track athletes would come here? Who in the department would be able to get a decent track coaching job coming from this school? What would any potential employer say about Ithaca's trackless situation? How about the great number of people on this campus who enjoy jogging or using good

facilities? They will have to go to Cornell or to Ithaca High for that.

Where do all the GIPPE Track Classes meet? How about all the potential track athletes who are in those GIPPE classes? Well, who wants to bother coming out for a team that has so many problems.

What about the travel budget for this track team? Think of how much the school could save in food and traveling expenses if they had a track and could schedule home meets. A good all-weather track could be used all year round, making money in the spring and summer through Invitational meets and special Track clinics and programs.

There are numerous reasons for Ithaca College to have a track, but the answers are never given as to why we don't have one. Where is all the money? Why is it tied up in other sports? Track needs it the most. They need a track for the prestige of the college. Phys. Ed. school—ha! That's a laugh. With old beat up uniforms, the team members

are a disgrace when they are representing us at away meets. If these men are supposed to be representing one of the best P.E. schools in the east, what are they doing dressed in third rate uniforms?

The Ithaca College track team deserves a track. They haven't been asking for something new these past 2 years. They want something back that was theirs in the first place. Something that was "bull-dozed" without their consent. Something that was taken out without any concern for the team or interested students and faculty who were using it.

The wrecking of our track, and the continuing aloofness of the administration to the track team's problem is only hurting the school and the students who want to come here. How embarrassing it was for this reporter to have, at a recent meet with SUNY at Binghamton, listened to Binghamton's coach asking if the Ithaca College track team was still competing on a varsity level.



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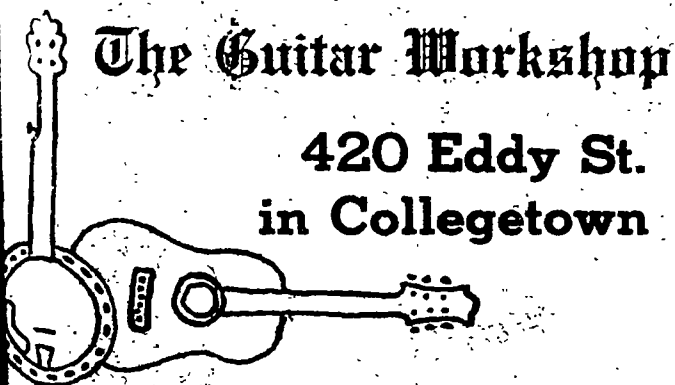
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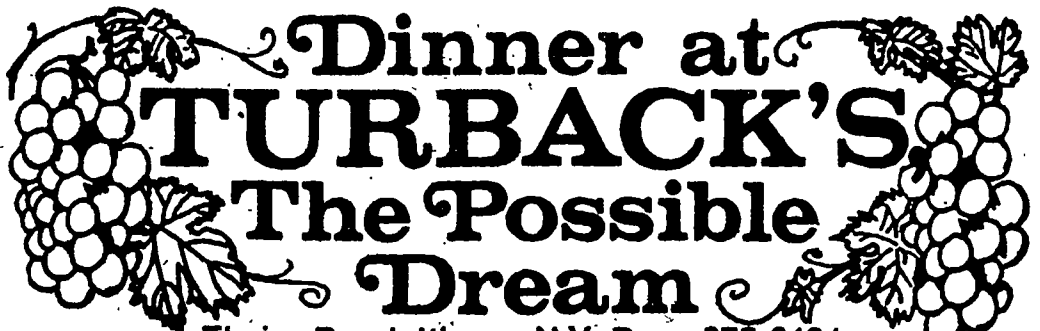
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## Athletes of the Week

Ithaca...Junior Craig Paterniti of Falconer, N.Y. and sophomore Dan Kennedy of Cohoes, N.Y. have been selected as the Ithaca College "Athletes of the Week" for their performances during the period of April 30-May 6.

Paterniti pitched two excellent games for the varsity baseball team, beating Cortland, 2-1, with a four hitter and then coming back on Sunday to post

an 8-2, six hit victory over the University of Buffalo. The two wins upped Paterniti's record to 4-1 on the season and 12-3 for his three year varsity career at I.C.

Kennedy was a double winner in the 100 and 220 yard dashes as Ithaca defeated Binghamton State, 89-55, for its first dual meet win of the season.

He came back Saturday to win both events again, as the

Ithacans finished first in the six team Binghamton State Invitational.

Paterniti, a physical education major at Ithaca, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Paterniti of 418 W. Main Street in Falconer, and is a 1970 graduate of Falconer Central High School where he played his baseball under Dennis Mezaroes.

Kennedy is also a physical education major at Ithaca. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy of 11 Masten Avenue in Cohoes and is a 1971 graduate of Cohoes High School.

## MIAA Softball

By Dave Rives

### DIVISION WINNERS

Pro-east... Corner Bar  
Pro-west... tie between DK "A" and Haleys Comets  
College east... Big Sticks  
College west... Willy and the Poor Boys

Upon completion of the first round robin, it was decided at the last Captains meeting concerning play-offs, to have a single elimination tournament involving all remaining softball teams. The teams would be paired off in such a manner that the stronger teams would meet the weaker ones in the opening rounds.

As of the first of this week, four rounds had been played. In the pro league, The Corner Bar defeated Farm Street in their semi-final game, while in the

other semi-final contest, Bearded Clams met and defeated Bull Moose last Saturday.

In the College Division, Daffy Ducks defeated Roonies to gain championship berth as Willy and the Poor Boys will be seeking their straight College league championship. The Poor had beaten the Big Sticks perhaps the biggest showdown the college league semi-final games were Monte contests.

The co-ed softball champions were Bean's Ball, which gone undefeated, the only team to do so this year.

### COLLEGE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Willy and the Poor Boys from behind to defeat the Ducks 14-13 in the bottom 10th to win the College League Championship on Tuesday

## Track Team Wins...

By Dave Rives

The Ithaca College Track team put it all together, posting an impressive 89-55 win over SUNY at Binghamton last Wednesday.

IC swept two events and took 9 firsts over-all in the process, despite the absence of Tim Nunn and Ron Redfield-Lyon.

Dan Kennedy won both the 100 and 220 Dashes. His time in the 100 was a mere 2/10th of a second of the current IC

mark. The Ithacans took 1-2 in both races, with Paul Shields capturing the seconds. Jim Hagin and Bob Fahy combined for 1-2 finishes in both the 120 High Hurdles and the 440 Intermediates, Fahy winning the Highs and Hagin taking the INTERMEDIATES' Gary Rittenburg came on strong in the last 100 yards to post another 440 victory.

In the Field events, the Ithacans swept the Discus with Rich Cleaves, Bob Urban, and

Mike Donnelly, and swept the High Jump with Mel Grant, Fahy, and Hagin. Jim Sczzerba and Mike Dow combined for a surprising 1-2 finish in the Shot Put, while later in the meet, Dow combined with Donnelly for a 1-2 finish in the Javelin. Ron King added IC's other victory in the Pole Vault, with Bob Jerome taking second.

Other points were added by Tim Rooney, and Mike Kennedy in both the Long and Triple Jumps.

## ... And Wins Again

By Dave Rives

It was a cold and rainy day last Saturday at Binghamton's all-weather track. The event, the Binghamton Invitational, started innocently enough, but the final results brought back memories of the 1951 New York Giants, and the 1969 "Amazing" Mets. "Amazing" Ithacans won the "whole thing."

At SUNY Binghamton the "Amazing Ithacans" took 1-2-3 in the Shot with Bob Urban, Dave Whitcomb, and Rich Cleaves. Dan Kennedy and Paul Shields continued to garner points in the 100 and 220 Dashes, Kennedy winning both, as usual.

Although Ron King was the only contestant in the Pole Vault, he still put on quite a show, vaulting 13'7" just two

inches short of the Binghamton track record, which was set by an Ithaca High School vaulter. 440 man Gary Rittenburg took a second, as did Jim Hagin in the 440 Intermediate Hurdles. Cleaves and Donnelly went 1-3 in the Discus. Donnelly later had his best career throw in the Javelin, good enough for a second. Bob Fahy added seconds in the High Jump and High Hurdles.

Congratulations to the pighunters on their successful hunt. For those of you who haven't read the article about Phil Langan, read it, it's in this paper!

Both varsity Baseball and Lacrosse Teams are still in the running for tournament bids. Let's hope they get them.

Denny Kaysen is going to be the sports editor for The Ithacan next year. No they haven't fired

me, it's just that I have accepted an executive position with defense department. Those you who would like to sports articles or would like to contribute in some way to Ithacan look up Denny.

Since this is my last I would like to say farewell to you Jocks, Drama-Rama's, Tubes, Hippies and all others.



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